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CENTS

Another "Incurable" Disease Mastered

Method revealed after three years of experi-SUNDAY POST-DI PATCH

Another form of mastery comes to the man who owns his

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND TAKES

STAND AGAINST REPRISALS

Let Un Go to a Peace Conference

bishop of Canterbury.

England yesterday took a stand against

policy of reprisal. The Bishops in

onvocation at Canterbury Cathedra

"which have as a deliberate object the

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in mov

foremost desires surely is that, when by

the mercy of God this fearful conflic

comes to an end, we should enter upon

ands-that we should have nothing

"If we could send a hundred aero-

planes to drop bombs on the rich busi-

less part of Frankfort the effect pro-

WILL BE SECRETARY OF WAR

Answer Questions on Subject.

that his affairs were in such a condition

Houston formerly was chancellor

ernor's Secretary—Inspects

Harbor Works.

ST THOMAS, D. W. L. Feb. 17.-

Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today

from New York. In the absence of the

Governor, who is at St. Croix, he was

velcomed by the Governor's secretary.

Col. Roosevelt inspected the recently

ompleted harbor works and drove about

the town visiting other places of inter-

The Colonel declined to be interviewed

here for a rest. He will leave St. Thom-

In Switzerland.

mans shortly after the outbreak of the

Switzerland.

PARIS, Feb. 18.-It is reported at

THE DANISH WEST INDIES

Washington University at St. Louis.

that he could make the change.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES AT

mer Secretary Garrison.

a blunder, inexcusable, as a crime.

a discussion of a settlement with clear

The Bishop of Bangor alone oppos

ing the resolution, said

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Church

PRICE ONE CENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGH FINANCIAL MARKETS

SPORTS

BAYONET ATTACK

Russian Military Experts

Marvel at Frontal Charge

of Caucasian Troops After

Artillery Preparation of

HANS SCHMIDT EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF GIRL

Former Priest Goes to Electric Chair Quietly After Sleeping Saveral Hours.

INNOCENT, HE DECLARES

Says in Last Statement That Anna Aumuller Died as Result of an Operation.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Hand Schmidt, once a Catholic priest, was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison today murder of Anna Aumueller Sept. 2, 1913.

midt went quietly to the death chamber, accompanied by the principa keeper and the Rev. Father Cashin, the prison chaplain. As he left the death house he said goodby to those who re-

the guards attempted to direct him togently shook them off and insisted upon addressing the 17 witnesses. Father Cashin standing at one side and his keeper at the other, Schmidt said: nen, I ask forgiveness of all last wish is to say goodby to my dear

Schmidt then seated himself in the plied three times. Within a minute he was dead. He had spent the night up midnight in praying and talking with 5 o'clock, when he was awakened for anyone. breakfast. He would take only a cup

o'cloc's last night.

not for murder," he wrote, "for poor Anna Aumueller died from the results of an operation. Had the police not shown such a wonderful facility for believing everything I told them, and had they made any independent investigation, they would speedily have shown that operation had caused the girl's

sion of medicine and surgery, con-

tobody. It is only weakness of the judi-cial system, just as there is weakness victim this time, and I hope and pray tentions, and that my judicial mus der will help to abolish executions, fo not one-third of the men who have bee in the death chamber with me, including Becker, were guilty of murdar."

Murder Traced from Faint Clew. body was washed up on the New Jersey MILITARY TRAINING ORDERED shore of the Hudson River there starte search which has had but few paral one faint claw, a pillowship on which was embroidered the letter "A," and it was such a pillowslip as might b nd in hundreds of stores or homes

ere was not even a laundry mark th the slender clew, Inspector Faurot Sept. 14, 1913, 12 days after the mur- Kansas City. midt, an assistant priest a an uptown New York church, was ar-rested charged with the crime. An hour before the arrest the Inspector had brok en into a flat and found a long-blade butcher's knite and other evidence tha the murder had been committed there was that it was a "olood sacrifice mur

RAT PLAYS PART IN JOINING OF 2 TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Feet Long With Fish Line Atcanton, In., Feb. 18.—Efforts of the

nployes of two local telephone companies to force a rat with a string tied to its tail through a conduit 434 feet long, as a preliminary to establishing a con-nection between the two companies,

were successful yesterday. A week ago a rat with a silk fishline stached to its tall was started through the small passage. A ferret, sent in to was too ambitious and caught the rat. wed a series of similar races, n which all of the rates procured by spaper advertisement were sent into the conduit, but the workers were al-

andicap for the ferret.

Then one of the bystanders suggested This was done and the animal dragged

hip to Be Named Edith Cavell. steamer Tropeiro, recently has will be renamed the Edith Cavell, memory of the English, nurse exe-

TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

Official fore cast for St. Louis Fair tonight and slightly colder tonight, with the lowest temperature about 28; slowly rising temperature to

Missouri - Fai tonight, slightly colder in east portion: tomorrov fair, with rising temperature in north portion.

Illinois - Partly cloudy and some what colder tonight: tomorrow

POLICE CLOSE FIFTEEN RAFFLE

They Say Concessions at Affair Army and Navy Club Were of Gambling Nature. The "Country Store" and 14 other raf

fle booths installed by the Premium property. Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at a carnival at the Army and Navy Club, 3621 Wash- four instead of two stockholder trustees. those I have injured or scandalized. 1 ington boulevard, for the purpose of rais- the same section of the plan provides forgive all who have injured me. My ing funds for a home at Springfield, Mo., that any trustee may resign at any were closed by the police last night.

Entertainment Committee, said he had agers or by a vote of the trustees them conferred with Chief Young and had out- seives. lined the nature of the booths and had The commission refused to approve the been assured that there would be no voting trust as first suggested because

of a gambling nature, as each purchaser Schmidt, through his counsel, Alphonse got something for his money. The police said they were similar to those stopped at the Coliseum, when Father Spigardi held his bazar to raise funds for the school and on the occasion of the "Merchants' Carnival." About 500 persons were present when the police interfered last night, but most of them left when

BRITAIN SELLS \$22,800,000 U. S. STEEL BONDS TO CONCERN

Scotland and Were Disposed of

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The British States Steel Corporation \$22,800,000 of the first mortgage 5 per cent bonds vides that a vacancy from any car of that corporation, it was announced shall be filled as follows: here today. The bonds were held in Carnegie Foundation in Scotland for rust fund purposes, and were sold by the Foundation recently at the request of the British Government under its security mobilization plan.

FOR KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS

Board Adopt: Resolution and Sends to any subsidiary or controlled line. Secretary of War for Details

of Instruction. Board of Education last night adopted a road by himself and the other trustees to the War Department to succeed for resolution providing for a system of is as follows: military training in the public schools of

Judge W. T. Bland was asked to write

Frank Reeve, traffic policeman, whose luties have kept him at the corner of Sixth and Locust streets for the last 20 ified plan, are set out as follows: "\$3,years, sprang a surprise upon his fellow 000,000 receiver's certificates have been workers today by appearing for duty in paid. Cash has been allotted in the a mask of mica, adjusted to fit under his sum of \$6,833,631, which includes vari cap and extending to his shoulders.

Reeve has thousands of acquaintances capital, apportionable substantially as and when one of them stopped his auto- follows: Commissions to purchase syn mobile to ask him if he was the masked dicate and loan syndicates, \$1,675,000; ormarvel, the policeman replied: "You ganization, franchise and other taxes, nen behind your auto windshields think \$1,400,000; expenses of committees and you are the only ones who know how to other representatives of existing secur keep your eyes safe from the dust blown ities, including compensation, \$1,000,000 up by this near spring wind. Well, I reorganization manager's compensa just beat you to it."

FIRST HANGING IN 23 YEARS fold for Wife-Slayer.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 18.-Oscar J. on early today for the murder of he represents first preferred stock in the Tays unable to properly judge a distance his wife. The execution was the first old company of the par value of \$1,471,600; in this State in 23 years.

No scaffold was used. Comery was ring a bell on the string near the rat. led into a storeroom and placed Richmond and Eugene V. R. Thayer standing on a trapdoor. The electric the fishline and the bell through the light in the room was extinguished | The signatures of H. S. Priest, Sam for 20 seconds while the trap was W. Fordyce, Albert T. Perkins and Fes-As a reward the rat was allowed to sprung. The body dropped into the tus J. Wade are affixed as members of

SPAIN GETS TEUTONIC SHIPS new stock to be issued in exchange for ress, has been liberated and sent to

A MODIFIED PLAN FOR THE FRISCO

Four Stockholders Instead of Two to Be Represented in Voting Trust of 7 Men.

FILED WITH COMMISSION

Eugene V. R. Thayer and James W. Lusk Are New Men Picked for Places.

By a Staff Correspondent . the Pos Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.-A modi fied plan for the reorganization of the Frisco Railroad, filed by Festus J Wade, with the Public Service Com ission, today, contains a provision that the proposed voting trustees who are to have control of the property for ar

though they were not voting trustees. epresenting all the interests of other stockholders and bondholders of the Although the new plan provides for

time, and that his successor shall be C. I. Newman, vice chairman of the appointed by the reorganization man

police interference. Chief Young said five of seven of its members represent-Father Cashin, and slept from midnight he had not given such assurance to ed the bondholding interests of the road which the commission held was in vio Newman said the concessions were not lation of the constitution of Missouri. New Men on Voting Trust.

Under the modified plan, Eugene V Thayer, member of the Stockholders committee, and James W. Luck, one of the receivers, are to replace Seward Frosser and George W. Davidson as The voting trust first proposed by the

reorganization managers consisted of Frederick W. Allen, Charles H. Sabin, James Speyer, Frederick Strauss and Festus J. Wade, and Prosser and Daison. Speyer is a member of the firm seligman & Co., the New York banking tion managers.

there of which to be ashamed.' After providing for the resignation of any voting trustee to become effective the resolution. He said: Sovernment has sold to the United within 10 days, or earlier if accepted by

"If a successor is to be appointed Strauss, he shall be selected by Seligman & Co. If Speyer's place becomes vacant his successor is to be chosen b his own banking firm and if any other vacancy occurs it shall be filled by a IMPRESSION GROWING HOUSTON two-thirds vote of the voting trustees. Trustee May Be Officer.

The new plan provides that any trus tee may act as an officer or director of The section which permits any true WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The imprestee to become personally interested in KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.-The any contract made on behalf of the Secretary Houston would be transferred another indictment to which he has

"Any trustee or any firm of which h may be a member, or any corporation of which he may be a stockholder, office Congressmen and the Secretary of War or director, may contract with the railregarding details of equipment and prac- road company or any subsidiary or comtrolled company, or may become pecuni arily interested in any matter or tran TRAFFIC POLICEMAN WEARS MASK action to which the railroad company or any subsidiary or controlled compan Tries Scheme to Keep Dust Out of may be a party or in which it may in

though he were not a voting trustee.' The cash requirements, under the mod ous expenses and provisions for working

tion, legal expenses, charges for listing securities on various exchanges and miscellaneous expenses, and balance for est. He dined with the Governor's sec working capital for new company, \$1,-258,631; improvements, betterments, including equipment and working capital, en political affairs, saying he had com \$4,500,000."

The new plan, which was filed today, Comery was hanged at the State pris- is signed by Charles P. Sabin, who say Frederick Bull, who represents \$4,914,70 par value second preferred; Stacy C. who represent \$6,403,100 par value.

> the St. Louis committee. stock in the old company is reduced sub-

The original plan proposed to exchange \$100 of new common stock for stated that the negotiations by which \$85 of old common stock, \$100 of old the Government proposed to acquire second preferred for new second pre-Austro-German vessels interned in Span- ferred and \$125 of new common for \$100

Indeterminate Period for Steerer for Clique That Got \$65,000 From Henry Gallant.

on, head of a band of fake fare swind Gallant, a St. Louis pawn broker, was

duced would be felt from end to end of Germany and the sending of Zeppelins band, was sentenced to not less than to this country would be denounced as two years nor more than three years James Morgan, a third member, r

> is more than 70 years old and in feeble George Pohlman of St. Louis, son sentence.

pleaded guilty. Pohlman was an embalmer and lived today, Mr. Houston smilingly refused to at 950 South King's highway. Gallant

OFFICIAL COUNTY BOND VOTE: 12,678 FOR, 2189 AGAINST

turns Published Day After the Election.

This closely approximated the unofficial figures published in Wednesday' Post-Dispatch on a count which showed 12,706 votes for and 2190 against the

Miss Irma Mueller, 20 years old, of 206 Alaska avenue, was struck upon BRUSSELS BURGOMASTER FREED the head and seriously injured today by a piece of slate that was blown from the roof of the Oriel Building at the corner of Sixth and Locust streets. She was taken to the city hospital, Havre, says the Journal des Debats, that where physicians said that she has a Adolphe Max, former Burgomaster of severe scalp wound and possibly a frac-Brussels, who was arrested by the Ger- ture of the skull.

war and later taken to a German fort-Sends Sword to President WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-S. A. The Military Governor of Brussels an Murfreesboro, Tenn., who wrote that clasping a bottle of rum. Beneath nounced the arrest of Burgomaster Max he was 69 years old, but not too old the cartoon were the words, "Rein the latter part of September, 1914, to fight, today sent President Wilson ported Missing." in a public poster which said: "I have a sword made of cedar from the found myself obliged to suspend Burgo- Stones River battlefield as an evimaster Max from his office on account dence of his interest in the prepared-

MORGAN GOES FROM LONDON

of American Securities. LONDON, Feb. 18.—J. Pierpont Mor-gan left London yesterday for Paris,

where he expects to stay about a week. eturning thereafter to London for a urther sojourn. He successfully mainained the mystery of his mission, but that one of the chief objects of his visit to Europe was ascertaining where the British Government is being led by its scheme of mobilizing American securiles held in this country.

Mortality High. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 18.-The

leclining birth rate in Germany is recelving serious consideration in view subject was brought up today in the Budget Committee of the Prussian Diet. A representative of the ministry preshould be made Germany would soon be n the position of France, with deaths many cities in parks with success, Kir exceeding births. The speaker also re-ferred to the high rate of infant mor-telity.

He also said that one of the graves indrances to the growth of the population was the increase in the number of premature births, caused deliberately, an evil which was not confined to the poorer classes. The Minister of Educaion said he recognized the seriousne of the situation, and that the Govern ment was conferring with specialists in the good roads election in St. Louis an effort to devise ways of remedying

ASOUITH TO ASK COMMONS MONDAY FOR \$2,000,000,000

Total British War Expenditure to \$10,310,000,000. LONDON, Feb. 18.-New votes of cred

amounting to approximately £400,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000) will be asked by Premier Asquith of the House of Commons of The new votes will bring up the total

ENGLISH CARTOONIST

(*10,310,000,000).

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The proprietor of the weekly journal Bystander were year-old son of George Placke, 2211 Farfined \$500, the former editor, Vivian Carter, \$250, and Lieut. Bernard, cartoonist, \$250, today for publishing cartoon depicting a British soldier Walden, a Confederate veteran of lying intoxicated beneath a tree and

The charge was brought on the ground that publication of the cartoon was prejudicial to discipline and recruiting. An appeal was entered.

Turks Said to Be Retreating in Disorder Over 230-Mile Stretch of Unfortified Country.

Only 36 Hours.

Armenian Stronghold Was Base for All Operations in Asia-Task of Retaking It Difficult One.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Russian forces ve reached the town of Balburt, acrding to an Athens dispatch to the vest of Erzerum, on the road to Treb

Erzerum, the most important Turkish stronghold in Asia Minor and for a ong time considered impregnable, ers the unprecedented spectacle of a mountain ridge nearly a mile above level, yielding to bayonet attack at only 36 hours' bombardment The operations were conducted under

he most severe weather conditions, the now being deep and the thermometer egistering at times more than 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The Turkish army defending Erzerum, taken by surprise under the methods adopted by the Russians, is now said to be in disorderly flight on the ro

leading to Sivas. 230 miles west of Erzerum. As the garrison apparently scat tered in all directions, it is here that large m

Public Service, in a report today to the tribute is paid to the bravery sidered likely to go down in

tends to disrupt the whole Caucasus campaign of the Turks, as it not a. Its fall leaves no strong fe tified points between Erzerum and Sivas and brings more to the front consideration of an eventual attack upon Constantinople from the East.

An attempt to retake Erzerum is an ticipated, but there are enormous ficulties attending the bringing up of Turkish reinforcements, as it is as sumed that Turkish forces in Mesop tive for the Turks seems to be to drag upon those at Constantinople which all possible routes toward Erz rum are long and arduous. The practicable is by railway to Urfa. whence it would be necessary to march

verland more than 200 miles. Sivas Next Russian Objective Few forecasts are made as to the fu ture of the Russian operations bey Forest Park will have to provide for Erzerum, but pursuit of the Turks, 460,000 persons who annually use the are retreating in bad order, according to recreational facilities. Of these 234,000 the reports, is assumed to be vigorous-visit the Art Museum, 70,000 the baseball ly under way and Sivas is regarded as visit the Art Museum, 70,000 the baseball grounds, 60,000 the zoo, 50,000 the tentils the next probable objective of the Rus courts, 40,000 for picnics, 20,000 for skat-

The victory is taken by the Russia strongly opposes street cars in Forest token of successful co-operative act among the allies. This belief is expres busses shows they can be operated at a in interviews by diplomats of the allies cost of less than 2 cents per passenger, Powers in Petrograd

Although the official bulletin mention 70 guns captured, it is known that the the city to buy additional busses as fortress contained 300 new pattern Krup needed, without extra appropriations. heavy guns, besides an equal num an older pattern. It is assumed the were abandoned, and from the precipi-tate nature of the evacuation it is no telieved the Turks took time serf o disable them

Yesterday's official co said 39 officers and 1413 Arab irregulars were made prisoner in Fort Tafta, an outlying work, and that Erzerum was on fire in many places. "The registrat of prisoners and taking stock of the booty is proceeding," said the state-

Capture of Erzerum Said to Have Had Great Effect in Rumania, LONDON, Feb. 18.—"Dispatches from Bucharest state that the cap ture of Erzerum by the Russians is

crystalizing the decision of Rumanis

the Rome correspo

change Telegraph Co.
"In Rumanian official circles Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

ndent of the Ex-

Sunday Circulation Over 375,000; Last Sunday, 376,687

Zeppelin Bomb Hole in the Arch Over Paris Subway

HE scene of the bomb explosion that produced the hole around which | Jan. 30, last, struck in the midst of a pretty little parkway and the explo hundreds of persons are gathered is a central part of Paris. The sion that followed tore away the arch over the underground railway, stopping bomb, which was one of 50 dropped in the raid on the night of traffic on the line for a short time while debris was being cleared away.

Until Concealed Street Car

Line Could Be Built.

Board of Aldermen on the problem of

to the Art Museum, suggests that five

The busses, he says, should be use

until such time as "the permanent and

Scheme No. 3, can be built and nut into

unning west through the center of the

park to the Art Museum. The esti-

Kinsey's report was submitted in com

lance with a request from a joint com

mittee of Aldermen and citizens consid-

line in Forest Park, which previously

have been printed in the Post-Dispatch

Trolley Unes have been operated in

operated in parks, whatever there may

be of unsightliness in the presence

pensated for by the comfort

in the use of the parks.'

ing, and 6000 for football.

the tracks in the park is more than com-

ience and facilities offered the public

He estimated transportation facilitie

Park Commissioner Cunliff, who

Park, says last fall's experiment with

for a round trip, and that a 5-cent fare

would give a profit which would enable

BOY TO GAMBLE AWAY \$150

Court He Allowed Youth to

Shake Dice.

Harry Silverstein, clerk in Stickney's

cigar store at 800 Pine street, was fined

day for permitting Elmer A. Placke, 16-

rar street, to gamble at the cigar store

The Placke boy, who was arrested yes

terday following his confession to his

tailor, 113 North Eighth street, that he

had embezzled \$150 from the latter and

the cigar store, testified today against

had permitted the boy to shake dice for cigars in the store. The boy is held for the Juvenile Court.

father and his employer, W. J. Miller

FINED \$100 FOR PERMITTING

by the city and put into operation.

quiring Into Scheme of Mobilization

Believes They Would Suffice

Wall street is nervous at the possibi ity of \$500,000,000 worth of American securities being dumped upon it. It is Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna Financial authorities say Wall street

ceived a suspended sentence because he LOSS IN GERMAN BIRTH RATE

On the conclusion of his five-year term sion grew in official circles today that Thompson will have to face sentence on

On the way to the Cabinet meeting answer questions on the subject, but one of the men whom he steered into volunteered the information that he had the fake faro dealers' lairs, and who is ompleted presenting the needs of his said to have lost over \$70,000, has a epartment to the House Committee on pawnshop at 1460 Market street, and

An official count of the ballots cast at ounty last Tuesday was made by the the evil. County Court at Clayton today. It showed there were 12,678 votes in favor of the \$3,000,000 bond issue and 2189 against it.

and Locust Streets.

TO PARIS FOR A WEEK'S STAY

has been gorged with American securities from abroad since the war began and cannot assimilate them now in huge hunks, although they can be profitably

TAKEN UP BY DIET COMMITTEE cealed street car line, from King's

odge Says That to Close American Ports to Merchant Vessels Carrying Guns for Defense Would Make the United States an Ally of Germany.

STERLING DECLARES **GRAVE CRISIS EXISTS**

tone Will Make Address Next Week on Our Relations to Belligerents -Thinks Question at Issue Debatable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Senator gn Relations Committee, made ch in the Senate today declaring this time of the principle that its o travel upon merchantmen of belliges would be an unneutral act and tep toward war. He said it would ke the United States the ally of he gerent whose merchant marine had ng of South Dakota made a vigor

Chairman Stone of the Foreign Reuld address the Senate some time xt week on the relations of the ited States to foreign belligerents. er Senator Root's recent address ing the foreign policy of the

Senator Stone said he thought the stion of armed merchant ships a atable one, which the Senate partisan way, with a view of deermining "what should be the wise and just policy of this Government in Interest of international law and rict neutrality.

on the history of international law reig to the arming of merchantmen defense and citing precedents in the cord of the United States. He rewas preparing to change its policy nsing since the issuance of the Ger-13, 1915, signed by Mr. Bryan. zed that "American citizens were their ships and in traveling when

Practice of All Nations or ship goods on a belligerent mer- lour civilization

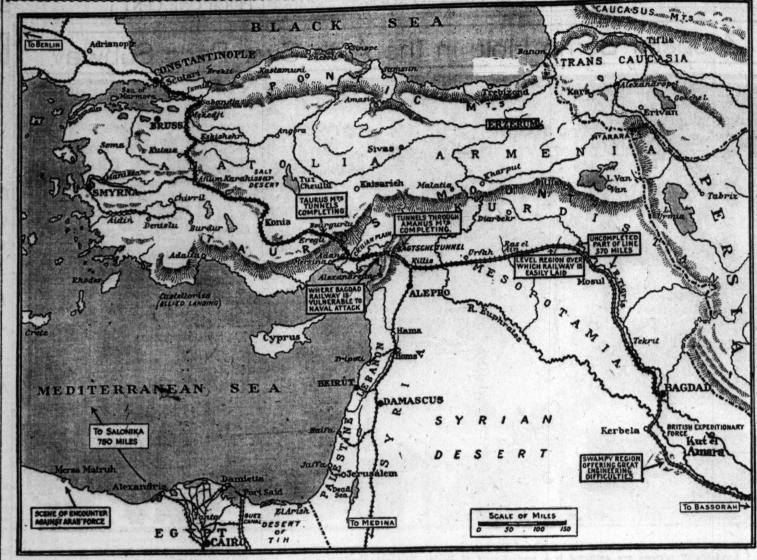
rk of death and murder. Such a doc- were she not mistress of the seas."

here is, however, another side to a matter which is of even graver portance. There can be no ques-on that any act by a neutral which ters conditions created by the war an unneutral act and places the ent or the other.

for Lansing in his note of last Aucust to the Government of Austriadungary. The war and the war alone
has also created conditions under
which any change at this time in the
attitude which we took officially at
the outset of the war in regard to
armed merchantmen would be an unneutral act. The merchantmen of one
selfligerents have been swept from the
seas. Therefore if we should abandon
all the principles on this subject that We have ever sustained, if we should bandon the rules laid down by Mr neing in his circular of September 4, and declare that our ports wer

modern the rules laid down by Mr. sing in his circular of September, and declare that our ports were ed to armed merchantmen, or that ds and passengers from the United es could not be placed on an unmissioned merchantman armed lay for self-defense, our action if affect only one belligerent; it ald alter conditions created by the and would therefore be unneular to the belligerent whose merchant inchead been driven from the ocean cannot be leeve that the administration had been driven from the ocean cannot be believe that the administration had been driven from the ocean cannot believe that the administration had been driven from the ocean cannot be believe that the administration had been driven from the ocean cannot be believe that the administration had been driven from the ocean cannot be believe that the administration is the world with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and withalf for self-defense, our action affect only one belligerent; it uld alter conditions created by the r and would therefore be unneul. It would make us at once the r of the belligerent whose merchant clue had been driven from the ocean.

Railroad Map of Asia Minor Region Where the British and Russians Are Carrying on Campaigns Against Turks



clare the Senate's concern at the recen merchant ships of the allies. He said

the German Admiralty," said he, "their very mention should meet with vigor ous protest. Instead of denying this cld right of the seas we should now, of all times, vie with her or any other nation in seeking to uphold it. It i possible some danger will be incurred but I do not much fear dangers will be

"But I do know that let a horro ocur in which American lives are in volved, and this administration and the world will know that there is a real America, not supine, apathetic and hesipulses of liberty and humanity which ning. For peace commissioners, for inroblem to limit the hostile operations, the submarine to war craft, be it dreadnaval auxiliary, and to prohibit for- tion of its intention to sink armed m be ready to surrender passenger carrying vessels by means and 29, inconsistent with the assurances given it right of Americans to at risks that shock humanity and shame en in the Arabic case.

neutral Government on the ground that right now or to spend one hour in the invention of submarines with diplomatic haggling to secure her renunciation of submarines with diplomatic haggling to secure her renunciation of it. Our export trade has been country until assurances regarding the s necessary limitations upon the pow-sof capture possessed by those boats growing by leaps and bounds. Each inconceivable. Such abandonment add only rest on the ground that the ghts of neutrals, the rules which for turies have been agreed upon by all war are not the only beneficiaries, bu tions for the protection of innocent the products of the farm, the forest, the es upon vessels captured in war must mine find a foreign demand and market never in the aggregate equaled. But at a new instrument of maritime de-ruction must not be impeded in its chant marine how would it have been

Senator Sterling also said that it "is anity, to every principle of law and not a remote inference that the present attitude of the German Admiralty in stroy armed merchantmen without warning was encouraged if not invented by the memorandum of ou

mbargo, and there is no need that ould repeat the unanswerable arient on this point embodied by BREAKS A GOLD II

The most severe cold will be bro-

U.S. INSISTS ON ALL ITS POINTS AS TO SUBMARINES

Latest Word to Germany Is That Strict Adherence to International Law Alone Will Suffice -Favors Change in Armed Ship Order.

the future, so that the position of this

lovernment may be fully and uniformi

English Paper Gratified by U. S. Re

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Times in a

of armed merchantmen after Feb. 29.

"England learns with gratification

out with no surprise, that America de-

clines to recognize Germany's mon

strous pretention to the right to sink

the protection of neutral commerce and

ularly against Great Britain because of

Secretary Lansing informed the Min-

LEFT HAND A

Started With Water Pimples Be-tween Fingers. Was Swollen. Could Not Put it in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA

SOAP AND OINTMENT

armed merchantmen at sight."

eral defense of President Wilson

known to the Germanic allies

patch from Ambassador Bernstorff was which the United States is asking for complete agreement covering all points for which it has contended as to assurance that the warfare in the future will be conducted in accordance with the established precedents of international

It is understood that the Ambassado informed his Government that the United States considers Germany's declara chant ships without warning, after Feo.

It was said that he told the German handman subject to all the rules which ave been established by the courts and all international authorities for at most two centuries.

The abandonment of these rights by the courts and the peoples in the wide-world in armed merchant ships to be modified and that the tentative communications. future conduct of German submarine

warfare are given.

In Teutonic diplomatic circles it was the State Department through Minister stated that the Berlin Foreign Office Ekengren, appealing to the United would not modify the declaration of inention to sink armed ships or inform ish Government and other neutral nathis country that previous assurances tions to maintain the preservation of were binding, unless Great Britain rules of international law concerning hould give assurances that a submarine which warms a British ship carrying de- navigation. Action is proposed particense armament would not be fired upon The submarine situation, with its new the detention of mail by that country evelopments, was discussed at today's and other aggressions against trade remeeting. Secretary Lansing garded by Sweden as unwarranted. vent to the White House before the Cabinet assembled and discussed the ister that he could not answer the note It was indicated today that Austria. over the Lusitania case was settled.

Bayonet Attack Took Erzerum at 30 Below Zero

Continued From Page Onc.

sympathy with the entente, it i stated that in March there will be a Bessarabia, for the purpose of permitting Rumania to transfer troops to the Bulgarian frontier. This trans fer already is in progress.

"In the meantime the allies are hasening the transportation to Saloniki of the Servian, Albanian and Montenegrin armies, which, with the French and British troops, will make possi ble an offensive movement simultanously with the intervention of Rumania."

A German View of the Capture Erzerum. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 18.-The Cologne

Gazette publishes a dispatch from Petrograd announcing the capture of Erzerum, and adds:
"If the news is confirmed, the Russians have achieved a success which probably cost them great sacrifices, but

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening nev

Rulers Never Existed. BERLIN, Feb. 18, by wireless to Say t Nish of Emperor William and King 'erdinand of Bulgaria, never existed says the Overseas News Agency, "and that the whole report was a swindle."

One of the most remarkable journal istic feats of the war was credited to a correspondent of the Daily Mail, who ording to his own account of his ex periences, took dinner with Empero William and King Ferdinand On reaching London last month he wrote long account of his experiences scribing Emperor William's appearance was represented that the corresponden editorial today concerning Germany's ance, having a dark complexion and recent memorandum, as to the status dark hair and owing to the fact that he speaks with a broken accent.

Good Credit Is a Valuable Asset

The article then proceeds to a gendeclares that the British people fully understand and make allowance for the grave difficulties besetting him and his the metropolis of the Cushing Oil Fields

SWEDEN AGAIN APPEALS TO U. S. Wants Co-operation With Other Neutrals for Protection of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Another States for co-operation with the Swed-

Wash poison from system each morning, and feel fresh as a daisy.

Every day you clean the house you live in to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected through the previous day. Your body the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up each twenty-four hours with all manner of filth and poison. If only every man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water what a gratifying change would take place

Instead of the thousands of sick ly, anae.nic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy com-plexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns,"
"brain fags" and pessfmists we
should see a virile, optimistic
throng of rosy-cheeked people ev-

Everyone, whether sick or well should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible "My skin trouble started with a few water pumples between the fingers of my left hand. My hand was red and inflamed and freshening the entire alimen

always and it itched so I had to do something, so I would rub it with a rough cloth until it looked as if it were ready to burst and bleed, and I was kept awake at night with it. It goes to be a mass of pimples inside and out, and was swollen, and I could not put it in water nor use it much.

"A friend told me how Cuticura Soan strate the guick and remarkables at the drug store which will cost but a triffe, but is sufficient to demonstrate the guick and remarkables at the guick and remarkables and strate the guick and remarkables. swellen, and I could not put it in water nor use it much.

"A friend told me how Cuticura Soap and Ontment helped her so I got them, and my hand was entirely healed," (Signed)

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the drug storo which will cost but a trifie, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appear ance cwaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, wh'le the pores, in the thirty feet of byweis do.—ADV.

ille.-"It is stated officially that th orrespondent of the London Daily Mail.

a kindred people from America?

your country!" "For those of

Ben Mennemeyer, a farmer at Misouri Point, opposite Alton, has stored away enough ice to last him all sun Several hundred acres, which he had sowed in wheat, were flooded by the ecent rise of the Mississippi River. reeze covered portions of his farm with ice several inches thick. He harvested

derstood in America what it is all about that almost entire Europe is at war. But I will tell you in a word: It is the supreme, the last effort of feudalism-a nght to a finish between the feudalism of yesterday and the freedom of tomorrow So that is why war had to break out on the banks of the Danube, not elsewhere, for the Danube separates by so little the most intransigeant feudalism, maintained by unworthy intrigues, like those of the smalle Italian states in the Middle Ages from the most stubborn ideal of liberty, implanted in those ready to

not be able to live and let live as between neighbors?" But it is of the very pature of feudal state that liberty cannot and must not flourish in the same vicinity and Austria arranged all that in the time of the Obrenovitches. Set via was made merely a tributary to Austria. She was no longer free at

all her rights. Today again Austria still seeks to follow towards Servia crushed the same policy as before-to create of Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina an empire of vassal states for the benefit of a medieval feudal nobility. But we can but free peasants.

"I am King. I come from the people, but a heroic people who pre-ferred bitter death to comfortable, shameful slavery. My grandfather

"As for Bulgaria," King Peter went on, "we have proved that we have no rancor against the soldiers who fought side by side with us for the

that we make enormous sacrifices that they should remain our friends. They did not so will. The obsession Yet despite everything I say even now, with all my heart: Let the Bul-Exiled Monarch, 72 and Nearly garians live in tranquility at home. There is place enough for all in the B..kans. All that is required is a little good will.' Blind, Gives a Remarkable

the Balkans, but outside of her fe

fusal to participate in the war shoulder to shoulder with us, she has in other respects fulfilled the duties

of friend and neighbor. Today we are the guests of the Greek people and

ve are grateful for their hospital-

the effort to talk had been a sever

correspondent, but King Peter felt

and gathered strength for a final word

as I believe in God. It was the

fream of my youth. It was for that

I fought throughout my manhood. It

of my life. I only live to see Servi

free. I pray God to let me live until

people. That day I am ready to

gled a great deal in my life and

is frail body to military rigidity-"bu

am gathering my strength," he cried

of my men, sharing their trials and suf

erings as I did 42 years ago in Bosnia

shall see their triumph. I shall no

lie before the victory of my father

To Cure a Cold in One Day

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senator Sterling spoke on his resolu

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tzens free to travel on armed belliger

Considered Nicaraguan treaty in exec

mmittee adjourned to Feb. 24 because

International Harvester Co.

ittee's sisal investigation hearing.

HOUSE.

Continued general debate on postoffic

Capt. McKean told Naval Committe

he navy's war plans are kept well up to

date, and he saw no need of a genera

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his ice before the thaw.

avail in other cases.

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nt merchantmen would be unneutral.

Brandeis nomination

lack of witnesses

belligerents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine

Interview. Grateful to Greece.
"As for our ally Greece," he con PRAISE FOR AMERICANS tinued, "she has understood differ-ently from us. Her interests are in

Speaks Kindly of Greece and Even of His Bitter Foe,

Bulgaria.

AEDEPSOS, Island of Euboca, Fel 6, via Paris, Feb. 17.-In a remarkable nterview with the correspondent of the ssociated Fress here today, exiled King Peter of Servia expressed his gratitude o Americans for their assistance to his cople, spoke feelingly of the struggles of his country, discussed the causes he war, declared he was grateful for the hospitality of Greece and said he was gathering his strength to march nce more at the head of his men, and that he would not die "before the vic-

ory of my fatherland." Hidden away in this almost inaccess le spot, bent under his 72 years, dislusionments and sufferings, physically oken, virtually blind, his crown gone his native latd overrun by ancient ene n the hope of participating in the ulti nate trlumph of his countrymer.

Has Determined Courage. ourage as characterized him when he ed his soldiers to victory over the urks. Though still feeble and unable o walk without assistance, he retains e keenest mental activity and a striking cheeriness in the face of disaste hich has overtaken his family and Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

"I have long wanted very much to speak from the bottom of my heart to the great heart of America, which is so deeply moved over the fate of Servia and has done so much for unhappy people," he said.

"It seems to me that somehor your compatriots have been able to divine in the struggles of a people, individualistic, the same sacred fire which inspired the first Americans 300 years ago to leave Europe to erect in the wilderness of America home for freedom. They know us. We speak the same language o

"And those of your compatriots who have come to us as doctors' nurses-the American Red Cross, the Servian Relief and Sanitary Comp sion-all these brave young people who have so gladly given their young lives to fight typhus and the sickening effects of shells and epidemics, of whom not a few rest forever in Servian soil-was it not they who brought to us the soul of

Praises American Kindness.
"Above all, today, when thousand of Servian women and children un able to flee, remain there, deprived of everything, dependent for bread and shelter upon the enemies of their country, it is they your compatriots sively set to work to succor the un ortunates, who have lost all, who have need of all.

"May God in His mercy reward proach. They came to our assist-

came. They were not organized for they been so organized, so ruled to save us.

engine of war and perfected to foresee every contingency. It is inherent in liberty that it acts slowly clumsily perhaps, but this very the strength of free peoples. Their triumph is long in coming, but none the less sure. "I do not know if it is quite un

Wanted Peace With Austria. Yet we have always wanted to live at peace with the Austrians. Their way has not been our way, but we Serbs are like you Americans. It is part of our creed to live on good terms with our neighbors. Often I have looked from my windows in Belgrade at the fields and mountains of Austria, and have said to myself: "Now is it possible that we should

Evidence Prepared by Lawyers Representing Claims of \$100,-000 Against Young Broker.

noneymoon, George C. Mackay and three other lawyers, representing claims of about \$100,000 against Chouteau, have heen preparing evidence in regard to the young broker's deals, for presentation to the grand jury early next week by arrangement with the Circuit At-

Chouteau in selling bonds and stocks and strain. The doctor made a sign to the the lawexrs, covers more than 100 type-written pages. Since Chouteau departed pon his honeymoon, several new claims against him have appeared. One of these that of A. K. Prince, with offices in the Merchanis-Laclede Building, for by the Francis B. York estate, through Attorney Benjamin Charles, for \$500. Attorney Mackay said he had received word that the charter of the Northeast ern Electric Co. of Texas, one of the concerns promoted by Chouteau, had been canceled and that foreclosure proceedings had been carried through yeserday against the Seven Cities an Arkansas concern promoted by Chou-

Chouteau's affairs first came to public notice last December when an atta ment was filed against his property b Mackay, representing the owners of a rent, and for Mrs. Margaret Milford stments made through Chou

Made from butter, milk, malt extract and best ingredients, wrapped or un-

wrapped, as you like it-note the flavor. ADV.

ing at 4043 Blaine avenue, lost his right foot beneath the wheels of a switch engine in the Twenty-first street Terminal yards at 12:15 o'clock this morning. He car. He was removed to St. Mary's

Indoor Life Makes Fat

TRY OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP harged with furnishing arms to Mexcan revolutionists at Agriculture Com WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take pre-caution to guard against over-stourness, as fat acquired by indoor life is un-healthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air is said to weaken the carrying power of the blood, so that it is and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 bounds above no druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, improved digestion and a return of the oil energy; footsteps become lighter and the skin less flabby in appearance as superfluous fat disappears.

Oil of korein is inexpensive, cannot injure, and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce 15 or 20 pounds is advised to give this treatment a trial.—ADV.

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It joins the family at home-coming time-when the "rush" is over. Our Home Merchants are aware of this and constantly concentrate their store news in the POST-DISPATCH, as they did again yesterday. As the figures show-

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Against Him.

HIS RADICALISM FEARED

Supreme Justices Think He Is

"Unsafe"—Career as Lawyer

Caused Antagonisms.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. Feb. 18.—The opposi-

ion to the confirmation of Louis D

Brandeis to be an Associate Justice of

the United States Supreme Court has

developed sufficiently to reveal the in-

fluences back of the present inquiry

into his fitness for the place. There

are three reasons for the opposition to

in administration circles.

that Brandeis is a Jew.

Justices of the Court.

Brandeis, as the situation is understood

repugnant to all of the present eight

3. The protest made against him h

President Lowell of Harvard College

and the committee of 54 Boston lawyers

Basically, the first reason is the one

that seems to operate most insidiously

in the minds of his critics, though any

Regarded as Being "Unsafe."

ally difficult to establish. Yet there

among members of the Supreme Cour

against Brandeis. Its inspiration can

be traced to the conviction among mem

bers of the Court that he is an "unsaf-

man, given to extravagances of a radi

cal character, viewed as detrimental t

the conservative traditions of the Court

Competent observers of long experie

know as clearly as if these opinio

were reduced to writing that no nor

nation for the Supreme bench ever pro

voked so much chagrin among its men

President, frankly gratified over the ac-

ceptance by Brandels of the nomina

tion, presented him to his fellow guests

expected associates left much to be

in the way of cordiality.

One of the Justices, in acknowledging

the presentation, said in an even, color-

less tone: "Oh, yes, I have long know

Mr. Brandels both personally and pro

"Then," said the President, in an en

than half a dozen members of the Presi

dent's own party. As a matter of fact

the only two Democrats who have per-sisted in their criticism of the appoint-

ment are Senators Hardwick of Georgia

and Bankhead of Alabama. Of the 96

Apparent Excess of Seven Votes.

It requires 49 votes to confirm the

of seven Democratic votes over the

number needed to give Brandels a seat

on the Supreme Court bench. His sena-torial supporters are confident that he

will receive a number of Republican votes, particularly of those Senators of

The third of the reasons for oppos

the Senate investigating. None disputes

Brandels' mental capacity or legal ex-

The protest filed by President Lowell

yers gives a very fair general idea

the opposition publicly expressed.

tion is as good as his legal attainment

Brandels has the judicial temperament and capacity which should be required

in a Judge of the Supreme Court. His

reputation as a lawyer is such that he

has not the confidence of the people, For these reasons we express the hope that the Senate will not confirm his ap-

not indorsed by all the influentia

officials of the university of which he

vors the confirmation of Brandels. So far, the university officials have not

Two Views of Brandels.

The testimony so far introduced has been mainly legal, dealing with the

professional activities of Brandels, Two

conflicting views of Brandels presented

efore the Senate committee yesterday

are typical of the testimony so far brought out. One, by Moorfield Storey, also a lawyer of recognized standing

and ability, was unravorable to Bran-

Lowell's declaration.

any evidence to substantiate

sion before the subcommittee of

ratic and 49 are Republican.

A man who was present a the dinner

en the night that it was made.

The second reason advanced is natur-

reflects the antagonism of the greater

THREE HEADINGS

Most Insidiously

and read:

work has been handled.'

ne machines and motors. This inform

Senator Robinson appeared before th

resolution to provide for a congression investigation of the aviation service.

Under date of April 10, 1914, the Sen

tor said, Capt. Cowan wrote Col. Reber

in black and white over my signatur

Sit Tight and Draw Pay.

service has handled this work.

"This resolution was introduced," Sei

ion should not be made public."

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ARMY AERO CORPS

Congressional Inquiry.

by Lawyers s of \$100,g Broker.

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Types of Drinking Fountains Over Which Art Commission and Service Board Are Clashing



and profesisonal criticism growing out of a long, successful career of an ap-Whipple, a New England attorney

of high standing, who said:
"As a lawyer Mr. Brandeis is able and learned; as a man he is conscientlous and high-minded. The feature of his attempt to substantiate it is subtly and areer which is the more striking has een his unselfish and unswerving devo tion to the social, moral and industria uplift of the lowly and less fortunate of our people. I believe that on the no doubt of the existence of prejudice | Supreme Court bench he will exert strong influence in establishing the ideals to which he has been devoted in his re cent years."

> No Hearing on Brandels' Nomination Today.
> WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—No witnesse the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee con

Brandeis to the Supreme Court and the earing was abandoned. The next hearing will be Thursday orning. Next Tuesday Austen F. Fox of New York, who has taken least two of the members was reflected charge of the opposition to the nomirists were guests, along with the nation on behalf of 54 Boston citizens, President and Brandels at a dinner. The will submit in executive session an and a list of witnesses.

Men's Overcoats Given Away, 2.75. Men's Suits, 2.75. Boys' Overcoats, \$1. Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th and Franklin.-ADV. velcome extended to Brandels by his

HARVESTER COMPANY CHARGED WITH FINANCING REVOLUTION

tee International Furnished Funds

gaging tone, "you know, Mr. Justice, what a splendid lawyer Mr. Brandels WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Charges that the International Harvester Co. had furnished money for arms and ammunition ate is almost entirely confined to the against the Carranza Government in Republican members. A pretty close Yucatan, Mexico, were made today by scrutiny of the Democratic representasisal market.

Walter L. Fisher, former Secretary of the Interior, counsel for the harvester company, displayed to the committee a bundle of bills, part of 3,500,000 pesos issued by the Yucatan Commission, which was formed for controlling the sisal crop. He was undertaking to explain that the bills had come into the possession of the harvester company from draft for \$480,000 gold issued to Angelino Montes, a sisal purchaser, who, the Yucatan planters assert, represented solely the harvester company, when he the harvester company gave the draft to raise money for stirring up a revolu-

"That's just talk," retorted Fisher, who said the money from the draft was given to the Yucatan Government in exchange for the commission's money, in order to have currency to pay the sisa

of Harvard and that of the Boston law-**Coughs and Colds** "An appointment to this court should only be conferred upon a member of the legal profession whose general reputa-Are Dangerous! are great. We do not believe that Mr.

One out of every three people die of Lung Diseasesall started with a Cough.

The remonstrance of President Lowell Dr. King's New Discovery.

> Coughs and Colds. We consider Hef work have been made. them common and harmless ail Russia approximately 15 additional men tive aids and instead, get from any ments. However, statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment.

Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases often follow a neglected Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid ean be had than Dr. King's New "I think," said Storey that his (Mr. Discovery. It's merit has been St. Louis Wednesday for a minor oper Brandeis') reputation in the Boston bar tested by old and young. In use ation, is at the Deaconness Hospita

BOARDS CLASH

Public Service Officials Call Art Members of State Charities Body, Commission Types "Absurd" and "Ridiculous."

The Municipal Art Commission and the Board of Public Service are again at artistic swords' points in a controversy as to which of two suggested types of public drinking fountains should be installed on downtown street corners. Service Board members today class "ad as "absurd" and "ridiculous" the t Commission's selection of an orna mental iron model with many curley-

cues, offsets and convolutions. One "totem pole design" out it approves a much less ornamental countain of white porcelain, built somewhat on the lines of a Tuscan column.

ed, there will be no cost to the city. except for the water used, as the foun-

by civic organizations. The Municipal Art Commission last more artistic" than the classic porcelain is the name of the manufacturing com pany in conspicuous raised letters cov ered with bronze paint.

Judgments of the Municipal Art Com mission have been reversed three times in the last year. It approved a type of street lamp standard that was ignored by the Public Service Board and the the northeast corner of the city hall was interrupted by Mayer, who declared lawn. It also advocated the erection of Park Commissioner Cunliff, but the Public Service Board ruled against this at

DEARING TO BE TEMPORARY HEAD OF U. S. EMBASSY IN RUSSIA Says Indigestion Results from an Save your hair! All dandruff

Detention Camps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Fred Morris

At First Sign of Cough take lowed the receipt at the State Departnent of correspondence relating to the detention camps. Criticisms concerning

Plans are being laid for dispatching to

A Diamond as a Savings Bank.

Judge Robert F. Walker Recoverin Judge Robert F. Walker of the Supreme Court of Missouri, who came to is that he is a very capable, very energet and, if necessary to advance his object, he is not scrupulous as to his large the serious of scrupulous as to his large the beaconness Hospital and is not scribusly ill. His son-in-law feeling K. Smith, says Judge Walker will be out of the hospital within a few large that he is not scrupulous as to his large the beaconness Hospital and is not scribusly ill. His son-in-law feeling K. Smith, says Judge Walker will be out of the hospital within a few large that he is a very capable, very energy to advance his over 45 years. Get a bottle to feeling k. Smith, says Judge Walker will be out of the hospital within a few large that he is a very capable, very energy to advance his over 45 years. Get a bottle to feeling k. Smith, says Judge Walker will be out of the hospital within a few large that he is a very capable, very energy to advance his over 45 years. Get a bottle to feeling k. Smith, says Judge Walker will be out of the hospital within a few large that he is not scribusly in the large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe to the hospital within a few large that he is not scribe that he is n object, he is not scrupplous as to his methods, nor is he to be trusted."

The other view was that of Sherman ADV,

CHARGES AGAINST ST. JOSEPH ASYLUM

Who Made Inquiry, Sit With Board.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 18.-The inestigation of charges filed against Dr. George R. Thompson, superintendent of Eastin, a member of the Hospital Board. was taken up by the board today. In addition to the hospital board, several ties and Corrections who have been here sitting at the hearing.

the reading of Eastin charges, nine in number, and of considerable length. Incompetency and lack of discipline are be done. * * * the chief complaints against Dr. Thomp-The superintendent is represented by Cowan, Senator Robinson said, as fo

Several experimental fountains of this Attorney R. L. Spencer, who was a member of the Hospital Board during the Folk administration. Thompson contends that the board tied his hands by adopting new bylaws which are in having them detailed as students. Ail conflict with the statutes. A majority of you have to do is to sit tight and draw tains will be installed and maintained department heads of the hospital, for- your pay." merly appointed by the superintendent, under the new regime are elected by the show that while purchase of motor week adopted a resolution favoring the board and the effect is, Thompson as- trucks for the service was not provided ornamental from fountain as "decidedly serts, that the superintendent is deprived by Congress, it was planned to get them of authority. Authority to discharge nurses and attendants also has been and continued: abridged and discipline thereby sacri-

Our Confidential Credit Plan

Ice Wrecks Four Topeka Bridges. location of Gen. Grant's monument at the Market street entrance of the city hall, and the local G. A. R. posts succeeded in having the statue placed at the northern control of the city of the placed at the northern control of the city of of the city

an Italian marble collonade at the King's highway and Lindell boulevard entrance to Forest Park, as planed by PUT STOMACHIN THROUGH THE HAIR the request of several residents in the FINE CONDITION It becomes beautifully soft, wavy, abundant, and glossy at once.

Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, moister a cloth with Danderine and Dearing, former first secretary of the the same as food left in the open air, American embassy at Madrid, now on says a noted authority. He also tells draw it carefully through your hair, his way to succeed Charles S. Wilson as us that Indigestion is caused by rst secretary at Petrograd, will take Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an this will cleanse the hair of dust, charge of the embassy there pending the excess of hydrochloric acid in the dirt or any excessive oil-in a few arrival in Petrograd of the successor of stomach which prevents complete George T. Marye, who has tendered his digestion and starts food fermentaresignation as Ambassador.

It was learned in diplomatic quarters the stomach much like garbage sours today that the resignation of Marye fol- in a can, forming acrid fluids an gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy care of German prisoners in Russian lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-Few of us realize the danger of the administration of inspection and re- have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or nausea.

fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimuto carry on the work of inspecting the pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts detention camps. This will be done in and take a tablespoonful in a glass compliance with recommendations of of water before breakfast and drink lating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong while it is effervescing and further-You can surely have pretty, soft, more, to continue this for a week, lustrous hair, and ots of it, if you wil. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any While relief follows the first dose, is important to neutralize the acid ity, remove the gas-making drug store or toilet counter and 'ry start the liver, stimulate the kidneys as directed.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmever spent.-ADV. Last year the Post-Dispatch printed

SAID IN LETTER

O. U. von Shrader Tells of Sen-Senator Introduces Copies of Correspondence in Asking for timentality at Stockholders' Meeting Last March.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Photograph Otto U. von Schrader, a stockholde copies of correspondence between ofin the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods cers of the Army Aviation Corps which Co., whose wife was formerly Miss Senator Robinson of Arkansas declared established beyond doubt the defective receivership suit against the company ondition of the aviation service, was in Judge Shields' court, in behalf of the plaintiffs. . He became one of the plainshown by him to the Senate Military Von Schrader told of a meeting of the A letter presented to the committee

rported to be from Col. Reber, head stockholders, held March 19 last, at of the service, to Capt. Cowan, in charge which he said stockholders of the comat San Diego, under date of June 2, 1915, pany, bankers and lawyers were present. At that time, he said, a receive "I wish you would have your engineer ship plan was decided on, and a legal petition was prepared and laid on the ing department get me out some draw table for signatures.

ings for the size of sheets to be placed nder the seats of aviators for the al-But, he said, the McKittricks opposed leged armor protection. I will have sev the receivership plan, and the bankers eral of these plates made so we can say had a "change of heart," one of them we have armored aeroplanes, not that saying that such action would be "a blot on the escutcheon of St. Louis." So hink it vitally essential but in order that we can meet any charge that our many of those in the consultation nachines are not armored." Schrader said, that a compromise meas Work Handled in Rotten Way. Capt. Cowae, in a letter to Col. Rebet ure was agreed on. This was, to organdeclared if the "service ever came unde ize a voting trust, remove the McKitnvestigation by anyone outside of our tricks from control and appoint a Liquiwn corps, it would be impossible dating Committee.

the rotten way in which the He Was Overruled. Attorney Daniel N. Kirby, for the Senator Robinson declared that the de ompany, asked Von Schrader if he ective condition of equipment of the trying to argue the case, and Von viation service at San Diego could be established beyond doubt, and that Col. be improper for him to do so, as he had a considerable interest in the matter and Reber had instructed Capt. Cowan to felt keenly about it. He said he had in-Col. Reber wrote Capt. Cowan, Senato sisted on a receivership at the meeting, dobinson said, June 21, 1915, saying: but had been overruled by others.

"I note in the weekly letter that a eference is made to the condition of Von Schrader said he considered the purchase of the William Barr store a good investment, and Kirby asked him if he did not know that the company, having bought the Barr store, had to ommittee to urge the addition of his provide a home for it, in view of the pending expiration of its lease.

"Well," Von Schrader replied, never occurred to me in my wildest dreams that the business would assume ator Robinson said, "only after considsuch ramifications as it has; that Napoleonic man would spring up who section of the signal corps is hopeless would carry through an enterpris ly inefficient and that this fact is this kind." He was referring to the known by the officers charged with its control and deliberately concealed by Railway Exchange Building, which company promoted, and apparently to them from the War Department and Thomas H. McKittrick. Claude B. Ricketts, manager of the

Railway Exchange Building, called as witness for the plaintiffs, told how our railroad systems, which are amon the principal tenants of the building my opinion about the way the signal have held back a large part of the "When I think of all the mistakes that rent. One, the Wabash, has not paid any rent, he said.

have been made while I have had The others, the Missouri Pacific, Cotton Belt and M., K. & T., have held charge of this end of the work it just as much about this work six months secure themselves against claims under ago as I know row, I am convinced that I could have saved this whole unfortu they abandoned in order to move to the Railway Exchange Building. very much about how this work should

He said the annual rentals of the ildings aggregated \$705,000, and that of this amount, \$145,000 was withheld by Col. Reber wrote, July 1, 1914, to Capt the railroads. The Wabash, he said, has withheld all its rent, under order of ourt, and has put the money regularly in bank, instead of paying it to the Railway Exchange Building. In the case of the other three roads. Ricketts has these men and get them in without

undertaken to rent their former quarters and to reduce the claims against them t Senator Robinson introduced letters to that extent. He said he was getting \$45,000 a year from these rentals, and balancing this sum against the \$145,000 withheld by the roads, he figured that the held from the Railway Exchange man "As further disclosing the contemptible deceit which Col. Reber prompted

Ricketts testified that the rentals o Capt. Cowan to practice, I refer to his letter of March 25, 1915, just prior to the occasion when a large number of ongressmen, including myself, visited

He said the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. had guaranteed to protect the Railway Exchange Building by paying the sums held back by the railroads. The dry goods company he said, had paid the building \$140,000 for this purpose, and \$57,000 is due, but is being held back by the Liquidating Committee which has charge of the dry goods company's affairs.

He said the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. had guaranteed to protect the Railway lished. He is a stationary engineer up and I am getting heaver. "I never have to clear my health began to slip, I got right after it," Mr. Benzel told is a pretty sure sign that cata has been controlled." concluded satisfied engineer.

Tanlac is the hope of nerve fairs.

The building pays \$398,500 a year how large a part of this ground ren-went to the Annuity Realty Co., the holding corporation which took over the titles to the holdings which compose the building site. He said the Annuity Realty Co. received about \$150,000. minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abun-When he was asked what the extent of the Annuity Realty Co.'s financial dant and possess an incomparable softness. luster and luxuriance. interest in the property was, Ricketts Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves said he did not know.

In attempting to rent the quarters in Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Regard other buildings, he said, he found the Vick's "Vap-0-Rub" Salve. e ery particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and condition of the rental market poor, beause of the competition among office Loomis C. Johnson, an attorney, testi-

nue, jewelry valued at \$350 also

REPEAL OF THE FREE SUGAR CLAUSE VIRTUALLY ASSURED

tain Tariff Measure to Help Pro-vide for National Defense. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Legislatio

epealing the free sugar clause of the

Underwood tariff law before May 1, the date on which it would become effective with a resultant annual loss of abou \$40,000,000 of revenue, virtually was as sured today as a result of the action of the House Democratic caucus last night.
The proposed legislation was decided upon by a vote of 84 to 20, after a vigorous fight against it led by Represent tive Keating of Colorado, 'who de ced the action as a repudiation of party doctrine. Ten Democrats declined because of other pledges or conviction to be bound by the caucus decision. The proposed repeal provides one way of meeting the expense of national de-

The following gave formal notice that they absolved themselves from being bound by the caucus: Almon, Alabama; Bailey, Pennsylvania; Gallaway, Texas; Hilliard and Keating, Colorado: Howard Georgia; Johnson, Kentucky; Tavenner Illinois; Thompson, Oklahoma, and Van Dyke, Minnesota.

fense. Other ways suggested are through

the income tax and excise tax on spe

ILLINOIS WOMEN CAN RUN FOR NATIONAL DELEGATES

ecretary of State Accepts Petition in Party Conventions.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.—Secre

tary of State Stevenson has announced that he will accept and file petitions of women candidates for delegates and alternate delegates to national nominating tral Committees, notwithstanding their nability to vote for candidates for such

candidates does not extend to precinc and ward committeemen, for the reason that the statutes requires precinct committeemen to be qualified electors of preme Court has decided that women re not qualified electors for precinct

ions for delegates are Miss Marian H. Drake and Miss Annetta D. Fitch from the First Congressional District, and Miss Harriet E. Vittem from the Eighth congressional District.

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SWITCHMAN'S SKULL FRACTURED Belleville Street Car Hits Man, Throw Him 15 Feet.

William Hunter, 40 years old, a switch-nan, of Carmi, Ill., was thrown 15 feet at 11:45 a. m. today, when a Belleville car struck him at Missouri avenue and back enough of their rent, he said, to Fifth street, in East St. Louis. His skull was fractured. He was taken to St Mary's Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical. evidently did not see the car, which was

E. M. Roberts Wants \$15. From Brokerage Concern Cotton Transactions.

esident of the American Beveras & Co., brokers, for an ac ugust in the office of Attorney

and that his deals were closed ou sues for \$15,505.

had letters of introduction, an hat he called at the office of the such, and that he put up mars les, which required a margin on

While Roberts was mak ecame ill and, he testified, ac

my trades. I was obliged to stand my trades. They knew I had other sources. I did not leave them a to hold. Perry Francis and Mr. mens promised to protect my trades

ause he felt that it had bro

he traded too heavily and that

Sterm Causes Hamburg Flood. BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Reports from damage was done by a storm day night which caused an unushigh tide. Portions of Hamburg the water front were flooded.

Being an engineer is a safe occued to \$705,000 a year, and that of this about \$145,000 was held back by the railroads, to protect themselves against near its consistent by with the engineering pation as long as the man in jumpers am now in the pink of conditions about \$145,000 was held back by the railroads, to protect themselves against near its consistent by with the engineering hearty meals without a because of the conditions are not always and now in the pink of conditions are now in the pink of condition about \$145,000 was held back by the railroads, to protect themselves against
claims under their leases with the buildings where they had formerly been tenants.

He said the Hargadine-McKittrick Co.
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He design a stationery engineer.

He has a stationery engineer.

Mr. Benzel added. I find m
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and he feels that the "safety first"
have my strength back and a
rule is the best that he ever establead guaranteed to protect the Fellows is the said toper and the said the said

better until I got hold of Tanlac.
"I had a distressing case of ca-Ricketts said 85 per cent of the space of the Railway Exchange Building was rented. He said he collected the rents and deposited the money in the St. Louis Union Bank, in the name of the Railway Exchange Building, and that the building's funds in the bank were goes and hair stops coming out.

Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Each and be collected the rents and deposited the money in the St. Louis Union Bank, in the name of the Railway Exchange Building, and that the building's funds in the bank were subject to check signed by himself and F. E. Dubrouillet, an official of the later that I got note of the stomach, head and throat. Day and night mucus came from my stomach and head, It was sickening. My food wouldn't digest at all. I bloated, had palpitation, shortness of breath, dizzy spells and terrible headaches. I could hardly eat enough to keep me on my feet. I co F. E. Dubrouillet, an official of the bank.

The building pays 1908 500 a least one of the least one of the

Tanlac is the hope of ne run-down men and women. I perfected reconstructive medi

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No Difference of Opinion Between Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Regarding

of Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" from Edw. C. Loomis C. Johnson, an attorney, test.

Ideltinger, a plaintiff in the present suit, in April, 1914, and that he wrote to Thomas H. McKittrick, president of the dry goods company, demanding in the name of Zeitinger as a stockholder that the company get out of the building the company get out of the building the that more than a dozen lawyers had it at more than a dozen lawyers had the matter and agreed that the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the matter and agreed that the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the matter and agreed that the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the matter and agreed that the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the matter and agreed that the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the matter and agreed that the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the whole family free from it may be the company in the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the whole family free from it may be a saver of doctor's bills of the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the company in the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the company in the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the company in the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the company in the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the company in the company in the company in the company is a saver of doctor's bills of the company in t

business. He said McKittrick replied that more than a dozen lawyers had looked into the matter and agreed that nothing could be done.

Shepard also writes us: "Vick's certainly is a saver of doctor's bills and gives almost immediate relief."

Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" is the Southern treatment for cold troubles by colds go over night. Three external application, introduced here addition to the \$2 and handkerchiefs last winter. You just rub it on over last winter. You just rub it on over the comments of the throat and chest and cover with the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth, and the body warmth releases soothing vapors that are inhaled all night long, and,

tightness and soreness.

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Last winter Mrs. J. T. Shepard, nal medicines for all forms of troubles, and it is particular recommended for children, as it entirely external and does not

Vaudeville, Grand. Borsini acrobats head bill.

"Girl Without a Chance," Princess, White slave stuff, Vaudeville and Comedy, Hip-pedrome. "Confusion."

Burlesque, Standard, "Blue Ribbon Belles."

Burlesque, Gayety. "Maids of

"The Battle Cry of Peace,"
Garrick, The invasion of America—a plea for preparedness,
American, "Love's Altar" and
three comedy films.

King's, "D'Artagnan," "Acquitted," and two comedy films.

New Grand Central. Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Pep-pina."

ati-Catholic Leader Said He Was

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 17.-Rev. Otis

Spurgeon of Des Moines, former so

reign scribe of the Knights of Luther

who was kidnaped from his hotel and narrowly escaped with his life, after de-

ivering an anti-Catholic lecture in Denver, in 1914, has filed a \$10,000 libel

suit against the Knights of Luther and

ent out a false letter to its members

describing the Rev. M. Spurgeon as

"dead beat," keeping irregular accounts and boosting Catholic candidates for of-

Men's Cassimere Pants, 95c. veep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.—Adv.

M. Shipper, their manager. The suit charges that the organization

SUED FOR LIBEL

WESLEY GAINES QUITS JOB WHEN SALARY IS CUT

s and Bodies Are Consolidated. HINGTON, Feb. 18.—John Wesle former Tennessee Congressma stormy conference at the Sta nent, resigned yesterday as comequitable distribution of the of the International (Mexican)

few gaugers on the waterway distribu-

ment. It grew out of an error in the estimates which cut \$600 off Gaines' sal-ary. He called upon Assistant Secretary Osborne at the State Department, objecting vigorously to the reduction, with the result that he left his resignation and notified the Foreign Affairs Com-

City Club to Visit Hospital.

Members and guests of the City Club
will visit the Barnes Hospital immediately after luncheon tomorrow. This is tairs Committee consolidated both numissions into one, abolishing the randery feature as such, and cut the propriation for the work from \$48,500, so as to provide only for a series of "Seeing St. Louis" trips. Special cars from Tenth street and Washington avenue will carry them to the hospital. A special invitation has been issued to the wives of \$8,700, so as to provide only for a series of "Seeing St. Louis" trips. Special cars from Tenth street and Washington avenue will carry weapons. The plot was revealed to the authorities and already 200 persons have been arrested.

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GERMANS REPORTED TO HAVE FINANCED MADAGASCAR PLOT

French Colony. PARIS, Feb. 18.-The Paris Journal's lent at Tananarivo says tha uraged a native plot to overthrou

Flanarantsca and it was planned to polson the French officers and soldlers Surprise Singer, Not New to or New Year's eve and either gain the

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Part, Substituted for Fictitious "Cechetti."

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. HE unexpected appearance of Miss Elda Vettori, a young St. Louis vocal student, in the role of Sanizza in the San Carlo Opera Co.'s perormance of Mascagni's "Cavalleria icana," last night at the Odeor solved the enigma of "the mysterious Miss Morosini," which has been puzzling members of the troupe since last Christmas, and incidentally threw a light upon the methods sometimes used in the highly commercialized art of grand opera for the purpose of winning reclame for a favored singer and gain ing typical press-agent publicity.

Owing to the inability of Signora Carlotta Cechetti to appear this evening, the important role of Santuzza will be taken by Signorina Elda Vittori of St. Louis. Although she has had but a brief time to prepare for this exacting part, the young artiste brings to it a lifelong acquaintance with the masterpiece of her compatriot, Mascagni; and she sings the role with all the ardor and enthusiasm of "the heart of Italy."

audience last night were handbills mak

"THE MANAGEMENT." Earlier in the day Mrs. Clinton Elder who, with her husband, has a studio o vocal music in the Odeon Building, telephoned to the newspapers that one of her pupils, Miss Vettori, would sing Santuzza last night. This would make a very romantic situation, she said, be cause Miss Vettori had never sung the part and had never even appeared in grand opera; she had never before sung with an orchestra, Mrs. Elder declared, not have time for a rehearsal with the orchestra. Miss Vettori's previous appearances in public, it was added, had been in light opera, during some weeks last summer, with the Park Opera Com pany, at the Park and Shenandoah the-

Plot Is Unraveled. The scene now shifts for a moment Louisville, Ky., during the week bean, who announced herself as "Miss Morosini of Kansas City," attached herself to the San Carlo company. Some of the singers who were in St. Louis in the summer asked her if they had no heard her sing at the Park Theater

This she denied, they say.

She had numerous rehearsals at the piano with the assistant conductor i the part of Santuzza; and at South Bend, Ind., was placed in the cast t sing the role. On New Year's night she sang it again at Clinton, Io. Then she took a departure as unheralded as he arrival had been; and in the company she became known as "the mysterious

There had been much speculation among the singers as to who "Signora Cechetti" could be. In the advance no-tices sent to St. Louis weeks ago, it was announced that she would sing Santuzza. But, to their knowledge, there woman singer of that name in the

Everything was cleared up when Mis Vettori appeared at the Odeon last night. a glance at her, the compan raised the chorus: "It's the mysterion Miss Morosini!" They decided that "Signora Cechetti" was either a ficti tious personage, created weeks in advance for the occasion, or that it was another of the names assumed by Miss

Audience Is Large. But all of these stratagems were no to the artistic gain of the audience, the biggest the company has yet attracted here, and including a large delegation organized by the North St. Louis Bus ness Men's Association, whose members took three-fourths of the boxes and many of the parquet seats. For Miss Vettori's lyric soprano, rather sweet in quality, but undeveloped in the high and low registers, proved inadequate to the highly dramatic role of Santuzza. He singing of the heroine's big number "Voi lo sapete," one of the most thrill-ing arias in opera, was unable to achieve

thrill; her acting was better. As for the rest, the company's ner formance of the double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," was the best it has yet given. Angelo Antole starred in both operas, and his singing of the Prologue to "Pagliacci" was so fine an example of artistic interpreta-tion and masterly voice handling as to lead one to believe that only the inferior volume of his voice prevents him from taking equal rank with Amato and Ruffo. His acting of both Alfio and Tonio was all that could be desired revealing high gifts of comedy, beneat which was always evident the sinister and deadly strain that the two roles demand.

In "Cavalleria" Manual Salazar's splendid tenor voice was heard to finadvantage. Stella de Mette, as Lola, revealed perhaps the voice of freshest, lovellest quality that the company can boast; and her acting of the flirtations heroine was deliciously arch and winsome. Enrico Aresoni-who is an Amer ican, by name Henry Harrison-san Canio in "Pagliacci," bringing to the role a robust and ringing tenor voice and striking histrionic accomplishments Luciano Rossini was a lively Beppe, and Sophie Charlebois, who is Gallo's wife, was a dainty Nedda.

Busy Bee Bakery Special., Peach Melba Coffee Cakes, 20c each Strasburg Butter Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

Memorial for Frances Willard. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Memoria ervices for Frances E. Willard were held today, the anniversary of her birth by the Wemen's Christian Temperance ine statuary hall of the



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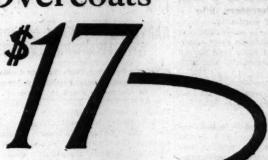
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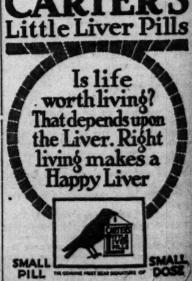
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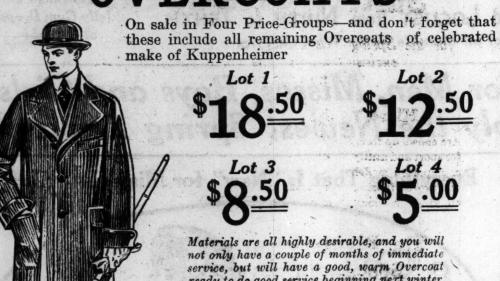
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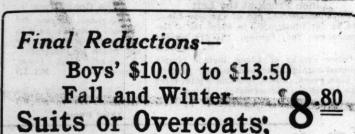
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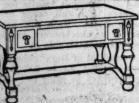
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The style pictured is of excellent quality fine striped white madras. It has graceful rolling collar, which also forms a high neck, strictly tailored

In addition to the Shirts of madras, there are other new styles in white linen with colored linen collar and (Third Floor.)

sleeves with turnback cuffs.

BOOKS

Final Reductions

Every Book marked at a clearance price the middle of January, now comes in for an additional final reduction. This is the greatest opportunity that booklovers have had in many months, for the price-cuts are deep and the subjects cover a wide range. No exchanges, credits or C. O. D.'s—none to dealers.

Lot No. 1 - 25c Originally sold at 49c to \$1.35

The lot for the most part consists of Fiction as follows:
Doodles-Emma C. Dowd.
The Cocoon—Ruth McEmery
Stuart.
The Poet—Meredith Nicholson.
The Haunted Heart—Agnes &
Egerton Castle.
The Miracle Man—Frank L.
Packard.
Sinister Island—Chas. Wads-Packard.
Sinister Island—Chas. Wads-worth Camp.
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Weir.
Parrot & Co.—Harold McGrath.
Just Around the Corner—Fannie Hurst. A Dealer in Empire—Amelia Josephine Burr. The Battle Cry—Chas. Neville Buck.
The City of Numbered Days—
Francis Lynde.
And Many Other Titles.

Lot No. 2 - 35c Three for \$1.00 Miscellaneous Books on all

subjects.
Formerly sold at 75c to \$1.50. War Diary of an American Woman—Jouett Jeffries. Great English Painters—Fran-cis Dewman. Great English Novelists—Holbrook Jackson.
London Lavender—E. V. Lucas.
Making Home Profitable—Kate Fiske.

Herod—A Tragedy—Stephen
Phillips.

Making Both Ends Meet—Clark
and Wyatt.

A Short History of Marriage—
Ethel Urlin.
China's Story—William Elliot
Geiffa. China's Story
Griffis.
Heredity and Social Progress—

Simon Patten.
And Many Other Titles. Lot No. 3 — 65c

Regular \$1.50 to \$3.00 Books.
My Story—Tom L. Johnson.
The Surgeon's Log—J. Johnstone Abaraham.
Beside Lake Beautiful—Wm. A.
Ousvie Beside Lake Beautiful—Wm. A. Quayle.
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Chateau and Country Life in France—Mary Kind Waddington.
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History, Travel, Memoir and General Literature, 300 Books in all. Regular Prices \$2.00 to \$4.50
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American Music—Louis C. Elson.
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Presents Many Clever New Spring Coats Appropriate for every occasion, and calls particular attention to

At \$9.95 and \$12.50

There are Sport Coats of soft velour, in bright shades, bound with white braid—new models in White Chinchilla, smart Street Coats of gabardine, poplin and serge, novelty homespuns and covert cloths.

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For girls 6 to 14 years of age, we have made unusually complete prepara-tions to show Coats that combine exceptional materials and becomingness of style, with excellence of materials and tailoring.

And, of course, the prices here are always reasonable. Our present showing includes Coats of serges, black-and-white checks, tweeds and poplins. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Windsor Ties, 15c

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Special at 50c-Black Sateen Bloomers, in sizes 8 to 16

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Pianos

\$375.00 \$ 75.00

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These are instruments which we received in our exchange department —some of them have been used but a short time, but all of them have been put in first-class condition.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience Will Be Arranged. Here are some of the Pianos in this Sale

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\$350.00 \$125.00 Music Rolls \$400.00 \$145.00 \$300.00 \$140.00 \$400.00 \$175.00 Bollman, Choice, 50c \$300.00 \$140.00 Reuter. \$450.00 \$185.00 \$325.00 \$115.00 Gabler, \$300.00 \$125.00 Webster, \$350.00 \$135. A large number of the best opera selections, priced reg-ularly at \$1.75. All of them have been slightly used. Choose early. (Fourth Floor.) SHOES

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Shoes of quality, regardless of the low price. Come in patent and dull leathers—made over nature form-fitting lasts. Soles as well as the uppers made according to our rigid specifications. All sizes from 8½ to 2, and all widths—choice. \$1.59 Sizes 214 to 5, for large girls, \$1.98 pr.

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Regularly these would be \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 pair. You will find it difficult to locate the imperfections. Sizes somewhat broken, but all sizes in the lot, both high and low effects. Shoes of Russia Calf, patent leather, gunmetal calf and kid skin. (Main Floor)

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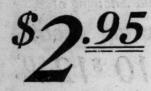
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Two typical styles are pictured. Dozens of others just as appealing, including plain tailored, striped and fancy crepe de chines with pretty frills also smart styles of Georgette and satin combined—all the leading shades, such as green, peach, maise, flesh and white are shown.



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ake Elevator Save 5 to 10

Executive Submits Letter From Lansing, Stating That Trouble Along the Border Has in a Large Measure Ceased - 76 Americans Slain in 3 Years.

REFUSES TO GIVE OUT CONFIDENTIAL NOTES

Secretary of State Says It Would Not Be Compatible With Public Interests to Make Public Correspondence of Consular Officers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Renewed disussion of the Mexican situation in the Senate and a quick vote on the nomination of Henry Prather Fletcher as Amassador to Mexico were forecast today as a result of President Wilson's raonse to a Senate resolution calling for the facts leading up to the recognition by the United States of the de facto overnment in Mexico headed by Venus

The President's reply was submitted a letter from Secretary Lansing sumparizing conditions which preceded rec mition of Carranza. It gave a list of Americans who lost their lives in Mexico in 1913, 1914 and 1915. In addition. t showed that 20 civilian Americans in ose three years and 16 soldiers were filed on American soil as the result of

Secretary Lansing in his letter said that in the territory controlled by the Carranza Government it was afterding reasonably adequate protection to the lives and property of Americans."

Fletcher's Nomination. The Senate Foreign Relations Con tee is expected to meet Wednesday to take up Mr. Fletcher's nomination. The President through Mr. Lansing declined to comply with that part of he Fall resolution asking for diplomatic and consular reports on political condi-tions and events in Mexico. The Senate was informed that it was not compatible with public interests to furnish this correspondence inasmuch as it was of a highly confidential nature, and "submitted by consular officers of the United States by diplomatic or consular officers of other Governments which have graciously consented that their officers might supply this Government with information during the necessary absence of American representa-tives and by other persons residing in

The text of Secretary Lansing's letter transmitting the report to the President dated Feb. 12, 1916, follows: "The resolution adopted by the United ing to be furnished, if not incompatible with the public interest, with docuing been referred by you to the Department of State to report, I have the onor to state, after earnest conside tudy as the Department has given this subject for a period of several years that I believe it to be incompatible with the public interest to transmit to the Senate at the present time the vol-uminous correspondence called for by the resolution between the Department of State and the representatives of the United States in Mexico or that between this Department and representatives of the de facto Government of Mexico, of which Gen. V. Carranza is the chief

"In response, however, to the inquiries made in the resolution I have had prepared the following concise statenent, together with copies of certain pertinent documents, which are hereto

"I The Government at present exist. ing in Mexico is a de facto Government, established by a military power, which has definitely committed itself to the holding of popular elections upon their restoration of peace.

"2. This de facto Government of Mex!co of which Gen. V. Carranza is the chief executive, was recognized by the Government of the United States on Oct. 19, 1915, and a copy of the letter to Mr. E. Arrelondo, the representative of the de facto Government at this capr hereto appended.

"The said de facto Government has all the countries of Latin-America, ulso by Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Japan, Austria, Germany and Spain, and several other countries have recenty announced their intention of extending recognition. The said de facto Government is at present maintained at Queretaro, near Mexico City.

A Military Government.
"It cannot be said that the de facto Sovernment of Mexico is a constituernment, like the majority of revolulonary governments, is of a military haracter, but as already stated, that Government has committed itself to the holding of elections and it is confidently xpected that the present Government ill, within a reasonable time, be merged n or succeeded by a government or-

"3. After July, 1914, the revolutionary party became divided into factions, thereby delaying the pacification of the country. Meanwhile this Government took no action, hoping that these fac-tions would, by reunion, be able to re-store order. As this desirable result had not been achieved up to June 2, 1915, the President's statement of that date containing a warning to the leaders of A copy of this statement is representatives signified their desire to co-operate with this Government and the first conference with the representatives was held on Aug. 5 last.

"As a result of that conference the Ambassadors of Argentina, Brazil and ing diplomatic representatives of Latin-America as to whether they would con-and Guatemala and the Secretary of er and advise with this Government in State of the United States, acting sevregard to formulating some practicable erally, signed an appeal to civil and plan, if possible, for the solution of the military leaders of the revolutionary fac-Mexican problem. Under instructions tions in Mexico, suggesting that the lat-





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Our Specialty Shops for Men, Misses, Boys and Girls Are Prepared to Supply the Newest Spring Apparel

\$12.50 for Men's New Topcoats Valued at \$16.50 to \$25.00



Our recent sale of Men's New Overcoats, in heavy, medium and Spring weights, has left us with a broken assortment on hand, of which we are desirous of effecting an immediate disposal. To do this we have marked them at a still lower price and urge that you make a selection tomorrow.

These coats may be worn late in the Spring and will also be saitable for next Fall. Most of them are brand new, not having been in stock more than two weeks. The materials of which they are made are fine covert cloth, English tweeds and fancy coatings and many of them have velvet collars, as well as an extra collar of selfmaterial which will be attached, if

They are Balmaroon models with set in and Raglan sleeves and many are rain-proofed. Choice is offered of tan, brown, olive green and dark blue mix

The light-weight Coats are in con servative and English models, while the heavier garments are in the single and double-breasted form-fitting or loose styles; some silk-lined throughout, oth-

\$12.50 Values \$16.50 to \$25.00

We are also offering, at a materially reduced price, quite a variety of Men's heavy-weight Suits, of worsteds, cassimere, cheviots, serge, Thibet and unfinished worsteds, in plaids, stripes, mixtures and novelty effects.

Men's Suits at Reduced Price

The coats are in one, two, three and four-button modelsbut not all sizes in each style. The steadily increasing prices of ments, letters, reports orders, etc., but not all sizes in each style. The steadily increasing prices of relating to the Mexican situation, havneeds while our present sale prices prevail. \$18 to \$45 Suits may be had at

\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$34.75 Men's and Young Men's Suits in the Newest Spring Styles Are Now Ready for Choice Second Floor, Ninth Street.

See the New Shirts for Men Now Displayed in Our Men's Shop

We know the men of Saint Louis must be very tired of "Odds and Ends" Sales and will welcome the announcement of our Men's Furnishing Shop's readiness to supply their needs from large lines of new Spring merchandise.

Men's Shirts are shown in a wide variety of exceedingly smart fabrics for Spring, including those of silk crepe, cotton crepe, pure silk, madras, reps, etc.—with the much desired soft cuffs; also a fine assortment of Imported and Domestic Madras and Percale Shirts in negligee and pleated styles, with starched cuffs. A shirt to meet every individual requirement will be

found in this new stock. 95c to 87.50

Men's \$1.00 Nightshirts for 69c We are offering a special value in Men's Nightshirts, made of medium-weight cambric in plain white and trimmed styles. These are regular \$1 values, but the sale price is

Price Reductions on Men's Underwear To close out a broken assortment of Men's Cotton and Lisle Union Suits, we have reduced the prices to a fraction of their value. There are all weights in the lot, from the lightest to the heaviest, while the values range up to \$3.50 a garment. Choice at

In another lot there are just 163 pieces of Men's Underwear, consisting of athletic Union Suits like and the lot of the ing of athletic Union Suits, lisle and balbriggan garments. The size range, of course, is broken, but they are excellent values for those who

Comfortable Shoes for Men At \$4 to \$7 a Pair

The season of the year is almost at hand when your feet will sometimes feel tired and sore. You should fortify yourself against all such foot troubles by coming to Vandervoort's, where you can be properly fitted with a pair of Soft Kid Leather Shoes.

can find their size. Up to \$1.50 values for

You may choose from a variety of styles in such well-known makes as

Nettleton, Pels and Peters Nettleton's "Torsic" Model We wish to call special attention to the Nettleton "Torsic" Model—illustrated.

Every man who has worn a pair of these cannot say enough in their praise. It is made with a broad sole and broad heel and has room enough for all five toes. This, combined with the Nettleton Kid-Leather and Nettleton shoe-making insures a maximum amount of foot-comfort.

Everything That Is "New" for Misses and Girls



In our Misses' Specialty Shop a most comprehensive showing of Spring Apparel awaits your inpection. Among the new garments to be seen are clever copies of Parisian models, and others by merican designers that are equally as attractive.

There are distinctive models in Misses' Suits for street, travel, dress and sports wear, including those with semi-fitting hip-length coat, straight box effects, boleros and coats with novel ideas introduced in their trimmings, while the skirts are very full and many are trimmed to match the coats. The materials, too, are unusually attractive, some of them being Gros de Londres, taffeta, gabardine, Poiret twills, Velours, Shepherd checks, etc., and smart combinations of serge and silk; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices

"Rob Roy" Suit at the Right

This will, no doubt, be a very popular model because of its adaptability to all types of figures. The coat shows convertible collar and the skirt is cut on graceful lines, with yoke and plaited back; Copenhagen, tan and brick-red Velour with black piping; sizes med with buttons and loops.

14 and 16 years. Price

good-looking collar and cuffs and is effectively trimmed with buttons and loops. A very girlish model in

Fetching Models Are Shown for the Smaller Girls The completeness of our Girls' Specialty Shop is evidence of the great care that has been exercised in the selection of garments for girls of 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Our buyer has kept in mind the difficulty of dressing girls of these ages becomingly and has mude selections according to their need

Linen Frock at the Left We have selected one of the new Linen Frocks for illustration to show the styleendencies for Spring. It is priced \$10.75

Other Frocks of Linen include simple lored straight-line and novelty effects, in blue, green, brown, rose and white; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices \$3.90 to \$13.75

The Coat Dress Gingham Dresses for

innumerable styles, one of which we illustrate smart Coat Dress, iced at \$3.45

Others range in price from \$1 to \$5.50

The sketch shows a simply tailored Black-and-white Checked Coat which is one of a great many that are now ready for inspection, including every approved model and material for Spring. The sizes rang from 6 to 16 years (intermediate),

and they are priced at \$6.90 to \$22.50

The New Derbies for Spring

s h o w marked

we have pre-pared to sup-ply all needs from a large and complete line of the newest styles, embracing all of the com-fort features

to be found in high-class Stiff Hats. The Spring-like weather of the last few days has emphasized the need of making an early selection. See these new Hats tomorrow.

De Luxe Derbies \$6

6'Knappfelt'' Derbies \$1

J. B. Stetson's Derbies,

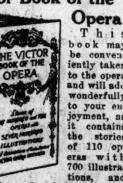
\$3.50 and \$5

Baird-Untiedt Derbies, \$2 and \$3 Cloth Hats and Caps

The Cap Section of our Hat Shop ontains all of the up-to-the-minute styles produced by reputable cap manufacturers for motoring, golfing, travel and school wear. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.50

First Floor.

Victor Book of the Opera This book may



to your en-joyment, as it contains

A Great Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

We have been very fortunate in securing, at a very advantageous price, a large assortment of Boys' Washable Suits, made from manufacturers' lengths of suitings, and we will offer you your choice tomorrow at a very small cost. The quality and color of these Suits are guaranteed, notwithstanding the great

guaranteed, notwithstanding the great scarcity of dye stuffs. Every new and correct model for Spring is represented, including the "Tommy Tucker," "Jr. Norfolk" and Middy; sizes range from 21/2 to 18 years. There are Suits in white, solid colors

and a variety of color-combinations, and they are the best values we have \$1.65 Wash Suits, in our regular

stock, are priced at \$1.25 to \$5 S.V.B."Rough it" Suits for boys | Boys' new Furnishings of all Sys. Rough-it Suits for boys are here in a full range of new Spring styles. Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers, and is the best value obtainable at \$5 A small lot of Boys' School Over-

sorts are now on display and sale,

A small lot of Boys School Cross coats—valued up to \$12.50—have been reduced in price to \$7.75 Spring styles. Price 50c, \$1 and \$1.50 We have a new line of Boys' been reduced in price to \$7.75
Boys' Mackinaw Norfolk Coats
—valued at \$7.50—ndw \$4.75
Boys' Slip-on Tan Raincoats in a full range of sizes—regular \$4.50
values—are priced, while our present stock lasts, at \$2.95
Hats to match, at \$39c

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Boys' Norfolk Suits with two pairs of knickerbockers are priced at \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50
at \$8.50, \$10 and \$10 an

Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Sweaters at \$1.48 We are offering an exceedingly good value in Boys' Sweaters, made in the Norfolk style and with shawl collar. All colors in the lot, and the sizes are 21/2, 3, 4 and 5. \$2.00 and \$2.25 values for \$1.48

Buy Sorosis Shoes for Children

Count the cost of your Children's Shoes in comfort, as well as in money, and you will be convinced that Sorosis Shoes not only are the best for your children to wear, but are the most economical in the end. They are designed to allow the feet of children to develop in perfect symmetry and strength, thus preventing many of the foot-troubles of

Too illustrations, and the English words of the principal arias.

We have Children's Sorosis Shoes of gunmetal calf, patent leather with cloth or kid tops, tan calf, white canvas and white buckskin, priced as follows: Sizes 5 to 8 \$2 and \$2.50 Sizes Sizes 8½ to 11 \$2.50 and \$3 Sizes Second Floor.



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submission to a central authority was evidenced in the replies of the Car-ranzistas. The unity and loyalty of the

arranzistas appeared to indicate the ultimate triumph of that faction, espe-cially as the Carranzista forces were then in control of approximately 75 per cent of the territory of Mexico.

Accordingly, the conferees after care

ful and impartial consideration of all the circumstances decided unanimously to recommend severally to their re-

spective governments that in their opin-

ion the Government of which Gen. Carranza was the leader should be recog-

rized as the de facto Government of

local representative of Gen. Carranza in Washington, dated Oct. 7, 1915, trans-

mitting several documents setting forth the program of the de facto Government

lives and property of foreigners in Mex-ico, the settlement of claims arising from disturbed conditions, and other

ernment to fulfill its promises to pro-tect lives and properties along the bor-der the undersigned has the honor to call your attention to the fact that since

assurances in this respect were given to this Government by the de facto Gov-

ernment, the disturbances along the border have in a large measure ceased.

War Reports Given.
"In this connection a copy of a letter from the Secretary of War, dated Feb.

10, 1916, and copies of weekly reports for the weeks ending Jan. 1 and Jan. 15, 916, prepared by the War Department,

concerning general conditions along the border, are hereto appended. It will be seen from these reports that conditions along the border are practically normal. "In respect to the evidence in the

essession of this Government of the bility of the de facto Government of fexico to fulfill its promises and obligations relative to protecting American lives and property in Mex-ico, the Department's informa-tion indicates that the de facto Gov-

rnment is now in control of all but few sections of Mexico, and that

bearing in mind that the nation is just emerging from years of domestic strife, it may be said that within the territory which it controls it is

affording all the circumstances, reasonably adequate protection to

the lives and property of American citizens, and it is taking steps to ex-

tend its authority over and to re-store order in sections now in the

"In this connection, however, it

should be stated that the lawless

conditions which have long contin-ued throughout a large part of the

territory of Mexico are not easy to

remedy, and that the great number

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districts and devastated property is such territory cannot be suppressed immediately, but that their suppres-sion will require some time for its accomplishment, pending which it

may be expected that they will commit sporadic outrages upon lives

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ondo, dated Oct. 8, 1915.

American representatives and by other persons residing in Mexico.

persons residing in Mexico.

"To reveal the contents of the reports submitted by the representatives of the United States and by the representatives of other Governments would be incompatible with public interest and it would tend to impair the usefulness of these officials to their respective Governments; and to make public the personal and the frequently confidential statements submitted from time to time by civilians might seriously embarrass them.

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"It may be added that the papers re-

quested by the Senate resolution com-prise thousands of documents, the great-er part of which set forth individual

opinion and suggestions from different points of view, and, therefore, contain

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sidered compatible with the public inter-est to transmit to the Senate at the present time the correspondence regard-ing political conditions in Mexico. Much tharm you! Best cathartic of this correspondence is of a highly confidential nature, submitted by the consular officers of the United States. by diplomatic or consular officers of other Governments, which have gracious-ly consented that their officers might supply this Government with informa-tion during the necessary absence of



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"The attempt to bring the factions together for a conference failed. Substantially all the commanders, and others who were associated with Gen. Villa replied directly and independently in the mining decree issued by Gen Villa revacuation of Vera Cruz by United.

ers who were associated with Gen. Villa replied directly and independently in varied language, accepting the suggestion for a conference. On the other hand, all the commanders and others in authority who were affiliated with 1915, and a copy of the department's refect that the appeal had been referred to Gen. Carranza, whose superior authority they acknowledged and who would make such reply as he deemed proper. The inference to be drawn was

Consul at Chihuahua dated July 31,

evacuation of Vera Cruz by United of State informal negotiations were be-states land and naval forces the undersigned has the honor to enclose a copy of Adr iral Fletcher's telegram to the Secretary of the Navy dated April

"On Sept. 15, 1914, at 7 p. m., the Department of State dispatched telegram to the Minister of Brazil at Mexico City, temporarily in charge of American interests, for delivery by him to Vice Consul Silliman, in which the latetr was instructed to say t arranging to withdraw the American troops from Vera Cruz and that he desired that some responsible au

naction as might be necessary to obtain the form house could be turned over, and the navy of the United States and they were instructed to advise livered. On Sept. 22, 191*, a telegram was sent to the Minister of Brazil i



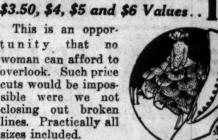
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"On Nov. 10, 1914, the Minister Brazil at Mexico City telegraphe Gen. Carranza's reply to the assur

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ances requested on Sept. 23. A copy of this telegram is inclosed here-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mexico and this was at a time when the country was assumed to be at peace, since the Madero revolution, which began on Nov. 20, 1910, lasted list, inclosure number 12, of the citi-zens of the United States who from various causes have lost their lives the entire territory of Mexico during in Mexico during the years 1913, 1914 the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, in the same and 1915. The total is 76. From the latter part of February, 1913, when the military operations against Gen. American soldiers and the interna-Huerta began, to the crose of the tional boundary, and during those years year 1915, a period of 34 months, a great portion of the teritory of Mexco was the scene of domestic strife. Yet it may be noted that during the years 1910, 1911 and 1912, when a much smaller area was disturbed by war, 47 Americans lost their lives in

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"While 76 Americans lost their lives i period there were 20 civilian Americans and 16 American soldiers killed on ional boundary, and during those years there were approximately 92 Mexicans killed in the same area. "These figures indicate that a condi-

tion of lawlessness prevailed along the border, due in a large measure to factional conflict in Mexican territory for ports of entry and to the unfriendly peronal relations existing between the merican and Mexican residents in that

"The Department, however, has no r able information as to the number of

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Answer by Baur: "About Four Feet High-We Can Watch It Grow."

expert financial and pachydermological astuteness has arisen in connection with the plan to have the public school chilexicans killed on the Mexican side of dren of St. Louis contribute the purchase price of an elephant for the For-

There is a difference of opinion among nembers of the St. Louis Zoological Society, which originated the scheme, as to how much elephant on the hoof can be bought for \$2000, the amount of the elephant stake which the children are expected to shake from their little

Flour Co. and an active member of the cological society, when asked how large an elephant could be bought for 000, held his hand about four feet from the floor and said: "It will buy one

bout that big." Baur explained that elephants come igh when they are large. "We can't expect to get a very big one for \$2000, e said, "but a little one would be better than none at all, and the children can watch it grow. I am enthusiastic about the plan to have the children buy the elephant. They will all have a per onal interest in it." Baur has some knowledge of the prices of animals when old in bulk or by the yard, as he donated two lions to the zoo.

George E. Dieckman, president of the loological Society, has a different idea s to amount of elephant which comes n a \$2000 package.

'We can get one as big as that," he aid, pointing to an ornamental column n the cashier's cage in his brokerage ffice. The column is about 10 feet high. "Oh, yes, \$2000 will buy quite a good-sized elephant. As a matter of fact. the small elephants cost more than the big ones, because they have a better prospect of life, as an insurance man prospect of life, as an insurance would say. An elephant lives to be would say. An elephant lives to be about 100 years old. I've no doubt a very big one along about the age of 90 could be bought real cheap, but he'd only than that, but not too small.

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fire at the home of F. Armstrong, op-

osite Mount Carmel Cemetery, in Bellerille yesterday. The hill was so muddy hat the horses could not draw the ap-Word of the fire had been carried to by the car crew. When the reel arrived the Armstrong house was too far gone,

but the houses of Clem Adams and Thomas Ormson, close by, were saved. The Armstrong house was valued at \$2500, and the contents at \$500.

JAPANESE BUY PLANTATIONS

and Negotiate for More. MANILA, Feb. 18 .- Japanese interesta are negotiating for the purchase from nills and business in the Philippine Is-Increased activity has been shown by

lands for \$1,000,000. apanese capitalists in bidding for insuar properties. They recently purchased sugar producing property, formerly be-onging to the Dominican monks at Calmba, to the south of Laguna De Bay, Island of Luzon, and they are at present onsidering the purchase of several large sugar plantations with mills and equip-

ld-Fashioned Molasses Taffy, 17c lb. DaKes Fri. & Sat. Special. 512 Locus

Woman Found Overcome by Gas. Mrs. Lucille Williams, 34 years old, was found uncenscious at 7 o'clock this morning by her 11-year-old daughter, Mabel, lyng on a mattress on the kitchen floor with the gas turned on. She was taken in a serious condition to the city hospital. Poor health is the assigned cause.

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Young Wife Tries to Kill Self. Mrs. Mary Wollenberg, 18 years old of 2631 Russell avenue, tried to kill herelf at 3 o'clock this morning at the iome of her sister, Mrs. Charles Stein, 4220 North Twenty-second street, by swallowing a mixture of insect poison. She was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition. She told the police that she was despondent because she and her husband, Carl Wollenberg, had separated after a quarrel.

Vestern Travelogue Before Twentiet Century Art Club at Soldan High School Friday Evening.
The Twentieth Century Art Club an

nounces an illustrated lecture on the great American West-Colorado, Utah Yellowstone Park and California, in-cluding views of the San Diego Exposiion and some of the principal outdoo groups of statuary at the recent Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition—at Soldan High School, Union and Kensington, Friday evening, Feb. 18, at 8:15. The lecture will be given by J. W. Booth and will be free to members and friends.—ADV.

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BERLIN, Feb. 18.—An appropriation of \$88,250,000 for the Prussian State Railand branch lines, completion of severe roads is provided in a bill introduced in

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FACTS ABOUT THE MCKINLEY BRIDGE AND THE

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No. 5—In Appreciation of Your Manifested Interest in Our Problem

To the People of St. Louis and the Tri-Cities:

We have received many suggestions, both in writing and verbally, from our patrons and the people living in the communities we serve. We have also been asked many questions concerning the statements that we have made in our previous advertisements. This indicates to us that not only have our problems, as previously presented through the columns of this newspaper, been carefully considered, but also that there exists a general feeling that the efforts of this Company should be rewarded with a fair return on the capital invested.

While all of the suggestions received cannot be adopted, many of them enter into the solution of the problem as we have prepared it, and we believe that this solution fairly distributes the burden of the increase and protects as nearly as possible the best interests of all the communities served.

At any rate, there seems to exist a unanimity of opinion that the return of less than 11/4% now earned by the Company is entirely inadequate, also that the suburban service should not only be made to be self-sustaining, but should contribute a reasonable amount to the support of the Bridge and these Terminals.

In answer to the several suggestions that the interurban lines should contribute a greater amount to the support of the Bridge and Terminals, we desire to again state that at the present time they contribute more than the amount of benefits received. Also, that the interurban lines connected with this terminal property are earning a very modest return upon the capital invested and that it will be disastrous to attempt to further burden them.

Other inquiries lead us to believe the impression exists that relief measures we have advertised and purpose to put into effect will meet the present deficits. This is erroneous. More than onehalf the deficit will still exist after these suburban tariffs are

Our hope is that in the future we may make up the balance of the deficit by increasing the volume of business accruing from the several kinds of services, already explained in these advertisements, that are rendered by these properties. In accomplishing this we expect to be a material factor in enlarging the business activities of your communities.

We are endeavoring in these advertisements to lay before you briefly the exact situation faced by our Company. Limited space prevents detailed presentation of some features of the problem.

Pursuing our policy as previously set forth, we invite further inquiry on any phase of this situation and we will be glad to furnish information on any subject.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY, By E. D. Bell, General Superintendent.

Cansas City Mayor's Delegates May Be Unseated by the Pendergast Faction.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Mayor Henry Lee Jost, supported by the Shan-non-Major combination, won 436 of the 567 delegates to the mayoralty convention tomorrow, in yesterday's Democratic primary election, in which he was opposed by R. Emmett O'Malley, candidate of United States Senator James A. Reed and Tom Pendergast. Jost caried 13 of the 16 wards and was credited with 9006 votes to 6197 for O'Malley. There is much speculation in political

will be permitted to reap the rewards O'Malley, in his speeches, pledged himelf to support the nominee, but the Pendergast faction has control of the Democratic City Committee, which makes up the temporary roll of the convention, and has the power to unseat nough Jost delegates, on contests, to give the victory to O'Malley. Threats Are Made.

Threats that this will be done are neard everywhere, as the Pendergast faction charges that it was through the power of the Major Police Board that the Jost-Shannon machine was able to win in the primary election. They also charge that the Major Election Board ocated the polling places so disadvanageously in many of the wards that undreds of their followers could not get to the polls and were thus disfran-

The victory of the Jost-Shannon machine offers Gov. Major an inviting opportunity to get into the race for United States Senator against Senator Reed. because it is understood here that as the result of the combination made be-tween Shannon and the Governor, the Shannon-Jost forces will support him Other Charges Made.

It is charged that the Major police board, which also issues the saloon li Police Hamill in assigning patrolmer to the polling places. Chief Hamill had made up his own assignments, but these were annulled by Commissioners Laps-ley and Lamb, who substituted a list of their own. The Pendergast leaders charge that through the influence of Gov. Major both the police and saloer en were forced to work against O'Malley, and for Jost.

Chief of Police Hammil received a list rom Col. Lamb, Police Commissioner and a delegate on one of the Jost ward delegations, and ordered to place men accordingly. This list contained the names of Shannon adherents of the po-lice force and the chief assigned them to certain precincts on Pendergast terri-tory. Chief Hammil is an enemy of

The Chief refused to make the assignnents as ordered unless both Commis sioners Lamb and Lapsley signed the the Chief and were closeted with him for an hour, at the end of which time the Chief announced he would have to have a written order. Lamb said no written order would be given, but that he wanted his assignments carried out. Lapsley stated to a reporter that "the toys felt pretty friendly toward Jost." in the evening the commissioners gave list contained 134 names.

One of the possibilities of the primary yesterday is that Jost may become a candidate for Governor. He has gubernatorial ambitions, and has served two erms as Mayor. Shannon, his principal backer, is one of Kansas City's powerful bosses, and has connections in State politics that would enable him : throw a strong support to Jost if he should enter the race for Governor

Men's Cassimere Pants, 95c, weep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.—Adv.

SOCIETY

ISS DOROTHY NICHOLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson of 611 Berlin avenue, whose engagement to Joseph Bradley Morrill of Denver, Colo., was announced this week, has set April 6 for the day of her wedding.

Miss Harriette Sherwood Newman who has been in Colorado Springs all winter, will return to be one of the bridemaids.

An out-of-town wedding of interest here will be that of Miss Edith Jan-uary Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, now of Boston, to Edmund Pendleton Rogers of Hyde Park, N. Y., which has been set for April 29 Miss Elliott's mother was Miss Janet January of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. Derrick A. January, and resided here for several years after her marriage. The bride-elect has visited her aunt, Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., for whom she is named, a number of times and made her bow to St. Louis society two years honor. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go or to Boston for the wedding.

Correctly Trimmed Millinery for Southern and immediate wear. Rosen

Mrs. Clinton Scudder Codding of 1331 Temple place, departed Thursday with relatives for New York to sail Saturday for Porto Rico, where they will visit for

Very attractive new Coats and Shirt-

The College Club of St. Louis will hold its mid-year business meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the alumni room of the Central High School. Reports and suggestions from the Scholarship Awards Committee and from the ding Committee will be considered,

Neckwear

Saturday 6th Is the Bay Of the Sensational



Peruse carefully the appended examples of the savings to be made-and share in these.

Children's Dresses

remarkable dispersal Gingham, Linen, Poplin and Pique Dresses, in striped and fancy plaid patterns and plain colors. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Challis and Serge Dresses, in several styles. 6 to 12 sizes.....

Saturday We Offer An Unrestricted Choice-of-the-House Sale of Eclipse Lion Brand Navarre and Other Makes \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3 & \$4 Shirts at Exactly 3127 Shirts are in this sale, embracing every Shirt in our entire stock with such well-known makes as Eclipse, Lion Brand, Navarre, McMullen & Levens, as well as other makes. There are laundered and soft cuff styles, neckband or collar attached, negligee or pleated bosom styles of All Pure Silk Silk and Linen Satin Stripe Madras Anderson Madras Rep and Percale Russian Cords

All sizes from 13½ to 19. No telephone or mail orders filled. (Note! Restricted Lines of Arrow Shirts Are, of Course, Not Included.)

Saturday Is Footwear Day **Mantella & Trooper Boots**

-Third Floor.



869 Pairs Misses' and Children's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Shoes . .

Boys' Shoes Gunmetal Button Style—Solid Leather Soles. \$1.75 grade, 10 \$2.00 grade, 1 \$2.50 grade, 2½ to 13½ \$1.59 sizes. \$1.79 to 5 sizes. \$1.89

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tylish Footwear, and here at LINDELL PRICES, which mean savings of an unusual nature. The "Mantella" is a fancy openwork

effect, and comes in white calf and French bronze-very smart and dainty The "Trooper" comes in pearl

gray and white calf with ivory soles, also Havana brown.

"Mantella" Boot, \$4.85



Toilet Goods Specials 50c Payan's Imp. Perfumes, all odors, oz. . 29c
50c Derma Viva, liquid face powder. . . 29c
50c Charmant Rice Powder, all shades. . . 19c
19c Peerless Peroxide Vanishing Cream. . 10c
19c Orris Tooth Powder, large bottle. . . 10c
\$1 Pkg. Gillette Safety Razor Blades. . . 69c -Main floor

\$3.50 Norfolk Suits (With 2 Pair Knickers) \$3 Overcoats \$1.60 Boys' 50c Blouses

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New 1916 Spring Models

Young Men's Suits

Just 158 Boys' Overcoats



\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values-All in One Great Lot at

MOTHERS—here is a bargain opportunity such as you have seldom seen—a wonderful showing of Boys' Overcoats at close to half actual value—fancy mixtures and plain fabrics for the little fellows—nobby Scotch mixtures for the larger boys—all the newest styles—actual \$5.00 and \$6.00 values—while they last, at \$3.64.

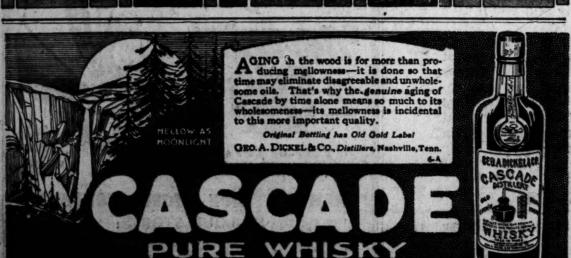


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MEN OF BILLIONS

Democratic U. S. Senator Meets Officials of Great Corporations at Dinner.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Oscar W. Unerwood, United States Senator from labama, was Thomas F. Ryan's guest ast night at a private dinner given in the latter's home on Fifth avenue. His fellow guests were representatives of corporations whose combined capitalisa-tion mounts into the billions. Numbered

among those present were:

John D. Archbold, president of the
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Charles B. Alexander, director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and of banking and railroad corporations.

James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce, director of the American Express Co. and other

James B. Duke, chairman of the Brit ish-American Tobacco Co. Caleb C. Dula, president of the Ligget & Myers Tobacco Co. Henry Clay Frick, director of the

United States Steel Corporation.
Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Co.
Alexander J. Hemphill, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Co., member of the Board of Managers of the Adams Express Co. and director in railroad, banking and industrial corporations.

Francis L. Hine, president of the First

National Bank and numerous corpora ions covering many activities.

Fairfax S. Landstreet, president of the Consolidated Coal Co. and director of

various other corporations.

Percival S. Hill, president of the Amer

charles M. Schwab, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation.

John D. Ryan president of the Amal-

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Valentine P. Snyder, director of many rust companies and banks.

Francis Lynde Stetson, personal counsel for J. P. Morgan. Frank S. Witherbee, president of Witherbee, Sherman & Co., director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and of banking and other corporations.

Others Among Ryan's Guests. Others present were J. Sergent Cram, former Public Service Commissioner and adviser to Charles F. Murphy; R. A. C. Smith, Dock Commissioner; Supreme Court Justice Pendleton, former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, once Equitable trustee; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; De Lancy Nicoll and Paul D. Cravath, noted as counsel for great corporations; Junius Parker, counsel for the American To-bacco Co.; Bernard M. Barsch; Henry Clews, August D, Guillard, John D.

Prince and Hugo Cunliff-Owen. Ryan's secretary informed reporter that a Virginia delegation also was included among the guests. Lieutenant Governor Ellison and Representative Flood, he said, he "thought" were two of those from Ryan's home State there Efforts to reach Ryan proved futile. His secretary denied that any signifi-cance of a political character was to attached to the gathering.

It was recalled with interest that the niddle of last December Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation gave dinner at which Theodore Roosevel was a guest and where there were gathered to meet him representatives of more than \$12,000,000,000 of incorporated capital. Interested persons figured out that as many billions of capital as were represented at the Gary dinner were represented directly or indirectly by

Senator Underwood came here espe cially for this function, invitations for which were issued three weeks ago. "This dinner," said Secretary McGlone was, I assure you, purely a social affair; there was nothing unusual. Mr. Ryan simply invited a number of friends to pass a pleasant evening together. There is absolutely no political or any other significance to be attached to it just as there was none to the Gary din-

Defends Gary Dinner, Too. "The trouble is that the newspapers hear of prominent men gathering together for purely social purposes and imagine right off that there is something behind it. The newspapers thought that about Judge Gary's dinner to Mr. Roosevelt. Now there was nothing political about that at all."

"Was political discussed, or the coming

"Was politics discussed, or the coming presidential campaign or presidential candidates?" he was asked.

"If such things were discussed at all they were only casually so. This was no they were only casually so. This was no conference. It was a social gathering. Mr. Ryan asked his friends to meet his Virginia guests. Who were the Virginians? Well, I think Flood and Ellison were among them. I won't be positive." Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith said: "Why, this is just one of a round of gentlemen's dinners. Nothing else to it. We gather this time at Mr. Ryan's home. I have given a dinner or so myself this season. Gentlemen meet io pass a pleasant evening in each other's society. There is no other purpose or significance than that, I am positive."

Men's Suits Given Away, 2.75.

Men's Overcoats, 2.75: Boys' Overcoats, 11; Men's Cassimere Pants, 35c.

Clean Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th and Frank-lin,—ADV.

Iowa Publisher Vanishes in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Scott Laird, 3 years old, publisher of a paper at Oel-wein, Io., disappeared early Wednesday morning from a hotel here, leaving behind his coat, hat and other belonging Efforts to find any trace of him hav

When you are tired of ordinary bread order McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread, 10c, and Blue Ribbon, 5c. Note the flavor, color and tenderness

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New Spring Waists



The Fashion as well as the Fabric marks this new Sport Blouse for Spring. (As Pictured)

Newest Spring Skirts



for street and dress wear in the new cascade drape, pannier, side pleats with yoke effect; also plain tailored models-all very full flare-in soft taffets and wool poplin. About 20 styles to select from-23 to

Unusually Attractive

Pretty satin stripes, all satin Waists, crepe de chine and Georgette crepes. Other pretty Waists in plain soft taffeta in pastel shades. Georgette crepes and crepe de chine combinations, in white, flesh, rose, maize, Nile green and peach. All have the season's newest touches.

100 Skirts Up to \$6.95 of our regular \$4.85 \$4.50 for Saturday All new Spring lines. Special

Spring Offerings in Suits, Coats and Dresses



For Girls and Intermediates Challis Dresses, in figured designs, Price \$5.95 in rose, green or blue, ribbon trimmed.

Linen Dresses, in many pretty nodels, all shades.....

Prices \$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95 and \$14.95 New Coats, of serge, worsteds and silks; in taffeta or faille; in all shades; newest models. Prices \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$12.95

Girls' Dresses, Skirts and Middies Sacrificed



White Boots

Fashion decrees the vogue of White for feminine footwear. Kline's are featuring the smartest of White Nubuck Boots with white ivory leather sole and heel, at this remarkably low price,

Clearance of High Shoes \$3.50, \$4 and \$7 \$5.00 Boots . . . Just 600 pairs of Boots to be sold at this exceptionally low price.

Final Reductions \$6 and \$5 Boots Our regular \$7 and \$6 high-grade Boots, all of the best grades of the foremost makers—this season's styles

Sale of Apron-Dresses

Continued from Yesterday Styles for every household duty in ginghams, chambrays, percales, crepes, and piques—sizes 26, 28, 40, 42 and 44— 38c. 47c, 55c, 69c, 95c



for a real dutch lunch

During 1915 the Post-Dispatch printed

Hoarseness and Sore Throat Overcome by a Pine-Tar-Honey Gargle The antiseptic and healing qualities loosen the mucous Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is protective and soothing.

When the voice goes back on recognized for its soothing qual-you—when the throat is irritated ities.

when you feel the necessity for quick relief in order to use the vocal cords properly—try Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey as a gargle.

Speakers, singers and public workers will find the effect of the pine-tar invigorating and antiseptic. The honey is readily 25c.—ADV.

You can depend upon this remedy for all throat difficulties, where colds, difficult breathing, inflammation and boarseness are involved. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey taken at the beginning is likely to keep away complications of more serious troubles bordering on influenza. Price

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Right Now-

Values \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00.

Any Overcoat in the house → \$1 Values \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.

Any Suit or Overcoat, \$1 Values \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50.

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White Chinchillas-All-Wool Poplins-Silk-Lined Serges-Novelty Plaids-& Shepherd Checks -

30 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

VALUES UP TO \$12.50

ALL WINTER COATS

Also Fancy Silk Plaids, Wool Poplins, Black Satins, Gabardines and Fancy Serges New Cascade and Pannier Drapes—yoked backs, etc.—over 60 different styles. \$6, \$7 and \$8 VALUES



ndiana Candidate Will Speak to Cape Girardeau Republicans Tuesday.

Former Vice President Charles W residential candidate to visit Missour make a bid for her 36 votes in the Republican National Convention at Chicago June 7. Fairbanks will deliver the principal address at a banquet to be given at Cape Girardeau next Tuesday night by the Southeast Missouri Repub-

Owing to the early election of Misouri delegates to the National Conention the presidential candidates are all eager to make a showing of strength Washington conducted in the interest of he candidacy of United States Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts has given wide publicity to the fact that the two delegates elected by the Third Missouri District at Excelsior Springs last Saturday were favorable to his

O. E. Weller of Maryland, the recent hat State, has been in Missouri and Oklahoma for several days looking after klahoma he will make a tour of the nade several speeches in Missouri, and ormer Senator Burton of Ohio has also een here to speak. Henry D. Estaed for the presidency by Ormsby Mc-Harg of New York, was at the Kansas City meeting of Republicans Monday to try to win a part of the Missouri

E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs, who Missouri, says he is certain that a maavorable to Weeks. Morse said than would make no fight on Gov. Hadley, who hopes to have delegates elected who will be friendly enough to vote for him if a condition should arise in the Chicago convention whereby he

Morse has been ill for several weeks I'wo months ago, he said, he would have ought Hadley to a finish.
"I have been sick myself," he said,

"and I have learned what sickness means. Gov. Hadley is a sick man, and sick man to make a fight upon him." Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau is president of the Southeast Missouri Repub-lican Club. He said he expected Republicans from all sections of Southeast Missouri to attend the banquet, and that all of the candidates for Governor and

Senator would be there.

The Second Congressional District, comprised of Grundy, Sullivan, Linn, Livingston, Carroll, Chariton and Ranolph Counties, will be the next to elect delegates to the Republican national onvention. The district convention will be held at Chillicothe, Feb. 25. Sixth District convention will be held ton, Feb. 28. This district is comprised of Cass, Johnson, Bates, Henry, St. Clair, Cedar and Dade Counties. The eighth and ninth districts will old their conventions the same day March 2, the eighth district conv being at Jefferson City, and the ninth at Warrenton. On March 6 the con-ventions of the first district at Kirks-

ville, the seventh at Sedalia and to fourteenth at Sikeston, will be held. tions that have been called in advance of the State convention at Excelsior Springs April 6, where four delegates and alternates-at-large to the national convention will 'e elected. The conven tion of the sixteenth district has been called at Lebanon for April 11, the fifteenth at Joplin, April 20, and the Thirteenth, at De Soto, April 25. The Tenth district convention will be held at Clayton April 29. The dates for the fourth fifth, eleventh and twelfth district con entions have not been fixed.

Busy Bee Bakery Special. Peach Melba Coffee Cakes, 20c each. Strasburg Butter Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

BERLIN TELLS OF EXTENSIVE BRIBERY ARRESTS IN RUSSIA

Military Surgeons Said to Have Ac cepted Money to Exempt Men From the Army.

BERLIN, Feb. 18, by wireless to Say-

ville.-"A Russian newspaper published sensational disclosures concerning :llegal exemptions from military service," says the Overseas News Agency. "The secre-tary of a recruiting committee at Petrograd and a large number of military surgeons have been arrested, charged with having accepted amounts ranging from 10,000 rubles (\$5000) up in each

"The Russian press also reports that a Moscow committee for the relief of refugees received £100,000 from the Government in December of 1915. The president of the committee, Prince Troubetskoy, stated later that \$100,000 more was sent to the committee in December and \$350,000 in January, but that this money never reached its destination. The leak-age has not been explained."

Men's Overconts Given Away, 2.75. Men's Sults, 2.75. Boys' Overcoats, \$1. Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.—

IMPERIAL LAUNDRY HEAD DIES

Charles William Bright Had Been II Charles William Bright, 68 years old president of the Imperial Laundry Co., 4701 Delmar boulevard, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 409 Westgate

and three daughters.

He had been in ill health three years and had undergone severa perations. A hemorrhage was the im ediate cause of death. The funera lay afternoon if two brothers, James H. and J. W. Bright, arrive from Flor Sausage Meat Strictly fresh 116

-SUGAR CORN FOREST PARK Whole kernel natural corn; delicious; 100 sweet Wisc.; 3 cans 200 Avondale Country Gentleman; high 3 for 290 quality; sweet, tender; No. 2 cans... 3

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RAISIN BREAD A delicious. 5c SOUP tion to any meal: reg. 4 for 250 BLACK EYE PEAS Special. 5c Country Fruit Cake Worth double: 35c

Head Rice

the best part of the kind; pkg. 10c ROSS WHOLE BISCUITA 150 10c Corn Flakes

CLUB Breakfast Food EXTRA SPECIALS-KROGER'S BIG DOWNTOWN STORE BII N. California choice Riesling Wine, special, gal. 68c | Lemon Pies Delle ous. 10c 1 Qt. Our Celebrated Avondale W. A. Gaines' Old Crow Bourbon, a mellow & well aged straight Kentucky Whiskey, qt. 891 Bourbon or Rye Whiskey with 1 Qt. XX Port Wine or 1 Qt. Sweet Ca-Clifton Success Whiskey, our leader, full qt. . 50c P.MLRID CHEESE in glas

tawba Wine, set ...

Again Tomorrow at Famous-Barr Co.— The Great 11 Clothing Sale

The sale that all St. Louis is talking about—of greater helpfulness than ever before, swings into its third wonderful week tomorrow. If you have not attended, let nothing prevent you from being among the hundreds upon hundreds of enthusiastic men & young men who will invade our great Clothing Floor Saturday, bent upon sharing the benefits of this momentous sale, in



All competition is whirled aside by the superlative values this event distributes, & in point of attendance it is scoring the most signal success of all our eminently

Suits & Overcoats in surprising variety; comprising the most sought fabrics, styles, patterns &

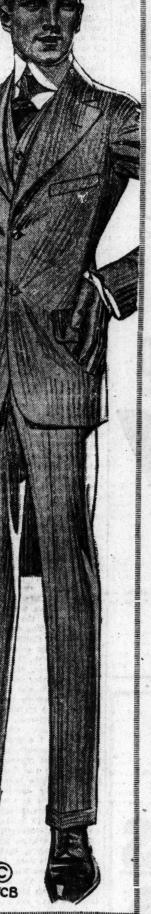
Every garment bears our highest endorsement for quality &

The Suits include Scotch Cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres, silk mixed worsteds, blue serges & novelty materials. In all sorts of patterns and color combinations; conservative, also extreme styles; originally \$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50.

The Overcoats include heavy double-breasted Ulsters, shawl collar coats, Chesterfield models, Balmaroons, convertible & motoring coats, of scotch tweeds, friezes, meltons & novelty overcoatings; originally \$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50

Sizes to fit men & young men of every build. In this sale, continuing Saturday, choice of any Suit or Overcoat in this superb col-

Second Floor





SUITS & OVERCOATS

FOR \$4.00 SATURDAY

nis offering Saturday. Overcoats for the little fellows in old, Belted, Russian & novelty styles, also button-to-the-neck simarcon, shawl & convertible-collar styles for the larger sys. Dependable fabrics in patterns that will give good serve. Broken lots, one or two garments of a kind. Suits in all sizes from 3½ to 17, in one style or another; Rusan, Sailor or Middy styles for little fellows to 8 years; Nor-olk models for the larger boys. Early choosing is advisable.

"Quarter of a Million Ahead"

WE ANTICIPATE ONE OF THE VERY BUSIEST DAYS SATURDAY OF THIS SWEEPING FEBRUARY CAMPAIGN

BAER'S sale of Men's Hats & Furnishings, the Great \$11 Clothing Sale, & the thousand & one offerings indicated by the special yellow price tickets that bid for your favor, should induce most spirited buying. Little wonder that Famous-Barr Co. is the busiest store in all St. Louis; it's because of the superiority of our values, surpassing merchandising ability & efficient service that makes this store the retailing center of all St. Louis.

YELLOW PRICE TICKETS ___

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Men's & Young Men's \$3.50 & \$4 **TROUSERS**

for \$2<u>.30</u>

Many men are buying two & three pairs, so extraor-dinary are the values. Skillfully tailored from fancy worsteds & all-wool cheviots & cassimeres, medium or dark colors; patterns suitable for every day or dress wear; plain or cuff bottoms; all lengths, 29 to 44 waist.

MEN'S \$4 SHOES

for \$3<u>.25</u>

This is one of the feature items of the February Shoe Sale; newest English lasts, lace style; tan Russia or gunmetal calf; cloth or calf top; all sizes & widths; Footwear right up to the moment; kinds that will give

Men's \$6 Shoes for \$4.35 Finest quality of tan calf or black ivory calf; lace style; the new Reveria last; seal goat top; high-grade soles & uppers; all sizes & widths.

Men's \$3 Shoes for \$2.65 New gunmetal or tan, English last shoes; Goodyear welts; all sizes A to D widths. Second Floor

Saturday Candy Special Chocolate Pecar Patties, regularly 40c pound, Satur-day, pound, 19c.





We purchased the entire stock of Men's Hats, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts, etc., from BAER'S, 614 & 616 N. Broadway, & are now offering these splendid wearables in qualities of high standard at exactly half of their original price. The values justify your supplying requirements for months to come. Attend Saturday, sure, if you wish to participate in this splendid opportunity.

Call Brillian				14
Baer's	\$3.50	Shirts.		.\$1.75
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Baer's Shirts at 1/2

Baer's Underwear at 1/2 Baer's \$1.00 Underwear......50e Baer's \$1.00 Union Suits..... Baer's \$1.50 Union Suits..... 75e Baer's 50c Suspenders... Baer's \$1 Leather Belts... Baer's 50c Garters.....

Baer's Neckwear at 1/2 Baer's 50c Neckwear..... Baer's \$2.50 Hate \$1.25



Men's 50c Caps, 25c

\$2.50 Fur Caps, \$1.25 In Detroit style; black coney fur.

Baer's \$2.00 Soft & Stiff Hats for \$1.00

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Baer's 25c Web Suspenders. . 13c

e Basement Economy Store: Baer's 25c Silk Neckwear . . . 13c Baer's 50c Belts, now......25c Baer's 25c Garters, now.....13c \$2.50 Sweater Coats, now. . \$1.25 Baer's \$1 Underwear, now...50c

For Saturday We Offer Special Values in

MISSES' SPRING SUITS



This offering is the result of a chance purchase which permits us to offer values that are really extraordinary for the beginning of a season. Most of them are one of a kind, representing the very newest models. Materials including novelty wool checks, gaberdine, whipcord, serge, poplin, etc., in navy, Copen, green, bisque & black. Charmingly trimmed and splendidly lined; sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20.

Misses' New Spring Suits, in splen-did variety, at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$35.00

Misses' New Silk Dresses at \$10 \$15 & \$19.75 Pretty street, afternoon & party frocks, in winsome models, full of youthful charm; materials of taffeta, crepe de chine and other clinging fabrics, in want-

ed colors; sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20. Dainty afternoon & party dresses, \$29.75, \$85 to \$57.50.

Fabrics in unique patterns & color combinations, featuring the nechecks & plaids, contrasting collars & cuffs; sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20. Girls' \$15 to \$19.75 New Silk Dresses, \$10 Intermediate sizes, 12, 14 & 16, of taffetas & crepe de chine; trimmed with Georgette crepe collar, cuffs & vestee; touches of embroidered net & fancy buttons; rose, Copen, pink & navy.

Misses' Spring Coats, \$12.75 & \$16.75

Girls' \$2.50 Sample Dresses at \$1.45

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Besides these, there are ten dance selections of the usual Columbia swing;

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Why not own your home? More than \$800 home offers every Sunday in the Big Real Estate and Want Directory.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON RELICS SELL FOR \$83.116

Brings \$397; Books, Manuscripts and Paintings Included. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-If Robert Louis Stevenson could have sold his letters in his lifetime at such prices as they brought at their sale here, he could he was 19 years old, brought \$387.

have spent his later years in comfort without having to depend upon his lit-The total sum derived from the sale o Stevenson's letters, books, manuscripts and painting was \$83,116. They were the property of Mrs. Salisbury Field of Santa Barbara, Cal. The sale was con-

cluded yesterday.

One letter, describing Stevenson's visit

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Missouri Mayor Dies.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18.—Mayor Dies.

J. E. Lightfoot of Ash Grove, 34 years old, died this morning of heart trouble at his home in Ash Grove. He was prominent in Democratic politics.

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The "Human Fly" will climb the sheer face of a 12-story glazed tile building, tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m.

When H. H. Gardiner, the "Human Fly," hung by his chin on one of the window ledges of the Marquette Hotel, Thursday, the vast crowd of spectators held their breath in astonishment and fear. For a thrilling exhibition the climb was simply great, but it was child's play for the "Human Fly."

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., Mr. Gardiner will, upon a "dare," essay the most dangerous and sensational ascent of his career. He will scale the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.'s 12-story glazed tile building at 17th and Washington. He will make the climb at the extreme corner of the building and will be forced to cling "tooth and toenail" to the slippery interstices between the blocks of tile.

While enjoying a national reputation as a marvel of nerve and gravity-defying sinews, the "Human Fly" is now a St. Louisan, having become financially interested in the "Carasol" Company. He knows from his own personal experience that "Carasol" relieves nervous headaches and neuralgia from which he frequently suffers as a result of his perilous occupation. The secret of Carasol's superior virtues is due to its scientific composition.

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IN ANOTHER HOLDUP

Police Investigate Stories That He Had Accomplice in Metropole Hotel Affair.

Policemen today sought information as n accomplice who is said to have aidthe card room of the Metropole Hotel Bar, High and Morgan streets, and who was shot a few minutes later by David Garfinkel, son of the proprietor of the

Garfinkel insisted today that there Garfinkel insisted today that there were two men, though the police report made out last night mentioned control. The man Garfinkel shot, who is in the city hospital, and who may not recover from an abdominal wound, says he is Ray Fritsch, 26 years old, of \$26 North Twenty-second street, a steam

fitter.
Some of the card players told a Post-Dispatch reporter, who reached the scene a few minutes after the robbery and shooting, that the accomplice seemed to be an unwilling one, and that until the robber entered he was one of he card players.

Made Player "Frisk Others." They said that the robber, after ling up the 12 men in the room, commanded this man to "frisk" the others, and that when the command had been beyed, the robber made him put the oney on the card table, from which he robber took it.
One of the card players, Sam Kessle

of 5418 Cabanne avenue, was robbed of ved to have been \$200 or more. Fritsch had only \$8.81. The remainder was acounted for by stories that the robbe had thrown the money away in the street, but policemen found only two \$1 Beside Kessler, the men in the card om, so far as their names were earned by policemen, were Morris Muln of 1465A Goodfellow avenue, a tailor acob Schuerman of 5232 Von Versen av enue; Benno Prinz of 6000 Waterman avenue, a salesman: Ben Harris of 31@ Locust street, and Fred Osborn of 4415

Garfinkel Tells of Lookout. Garfinkel, who was wounded in the left hand by one of the robber's bullets, told reporters this morning that he had just entered the card room, to take orders for drinks, when the robber appeared, ordering those in the room to hold up their hands. Garfinkel said that, at the same time, he saw a strange nan standing in the entrance leading to Morgan street, apparently acting as a kout. He said the robber did his own

collecting.

As the man went out, Garfinkel drew his revolver and followed him into the entrance, and each fired three shots there. Outside, on Morgan street, 25 feet east of the entrance, the delayed ship-finkel again, and once more three shots were fired by each. The robber then ran a short distance and fell. In his flight, the robber threw away his revolver and paper money, of which the \$2 found in a negro's possession, was a part. One account of the affair was that the man scattered ills and coins lavishly, in order to get negroes to scrambling on the sidewalk for the money, as a shield for his flight, but Garfinkel did not tell of

such an occurrence.

Had Robbed Hardware Man. It soon developed that the robbery was the second committed in less than hree hours by the same man. At the ospital, Walter F. Smith and John Van Horn identified the wounded man as the rtore, at 2:40 yesterday afternoon, and took \$5 from Smith, after threatening both men with a revolver.

TOWER GROVE PARK STRIPS ARE DFFERED TO THE CITY

Shaw's Garden Holdings Tendered at \$35,000 Annual Rental; \$135,000 for Purchase of Payne Tract. The use of the 200-foot villa strip around Tower Grove Park was offered

to the city yesterday for playground purposes at an annual rental of \$35,000, and the owners of the Payne tract, which lies within the 200-foot strip, offered to sell to the city for \$135,000. A special committee of the Board of Aldermen received the offers from mem-Aldermen received the offers from mem-bers of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden Board of Trustees, and from former Judge Leo Rassieur, represent-ing owners of the Payne tract. Alder-man Taylor B. Wyrick, chairman of the committee, said the rent asked for the strip is too high to be considered. The price for the Payne tract, 1780 feet front

age on Magnolla avenue, at the King's highway end of the park; is lower by

The 200-foot strip was deeded to the city by the late Henry Shaw, on condition that it be leased for villa purposes, and the proceeds devoted to the support of the botanical garden. Two years ago the Missouri Supreme Court decided the city was at liberty to put the strip to other uses if it is demonstrated that no one will lease the strip to erect villas. F. N. Judson and E. C. Eliot represented the botanical garden board The 200-foot strip was deeded to th

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Complete Segregation.

By all means let us have segregation. As property owner I have suffered. I bought property on Franklip place leter have erty on Franklin place, later known as Fairfax avenue for a home. I built a home, also a house adjoining. I thought I was in a nice, quiet district. My property was kept in good condition and I was very proud about it.

We had very nice neighbors and pleasant su

andings. Now the street has been turned into Mexico were all the paper published. egro district. You would be afraid to walk tube. The fences have been torn down in most places and used for kindling wood. The window -in fact, it is the most dilapidated place you could find.

negroes have ruined this street and now better districts. They tell me that nobody but a "common negro" would live there. This was Franklin place. Don't take my word for it; walk through it some day, start at Vandeventer and duty, in some cases, arouses a spirit that is not

do believe things could be arranged to better both parties. I would suggest to give the negroes would be better off than they now are. I understand the city pays the carfare of the colored children. Now, how long do you think this will the trouble will start. They will have them in the public schools as they have in Chicago. segregation. Give the colored people

good high schools in this district, also gramma schools. Let them have their parks and swim ming pools. Let them build a good theater and run it by the city. The carfare spent on the colored children would keep it.

And, last but not least, let them build the

Y. M. C. A. in this district and make it a place the colored people of St. Louis to be proud of; and if they do you may be sure the rest of St. Louis will be proud of it, too. MRS. JOHN CLEMENS BROWN.

A Misleading Trail. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Speaking about censorship, might it not be in oked to protect patrons from motion pictur voked to protect patrons from motion pictur plays which masquerade under the names of pop ular novels? "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" habeen showing the past few days at a rather prebeen showing the past rew days at a rather pre-tentious West End theater. It might as well have been called "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The setting does not resemble the mountainous Kentucky-Virginia border. The speech accredited to the characters is the negro dialect, which is not spoken in these mountains and never has been. F. A. BEE.

Cold in Montana.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Just received copy of the Post-Dispatch, the first I have seen in over two months, and the first item that attracted my attention was where one Mr. Wilson registers vigorous complaint about the cold street cars in St. Louis. He cites two instances wherein the temperature was 30 degrees above zero. When I get back home and it is no than that, the first thing I intend to do s to get my bathing suit out of hock and hike for the Meramec, where I can take a nice plunge and swim and then get out on a sandbar and take a sun bath. I wonder what he would do (or say) below zero for the last six weeks. If we had a refuge like a street car with the temperature 30 above we would open a couple of windows for fear of becoming "overhet." Strange some St. Louis people never realize the comforts they enjoy until deprived thereof.

H. L. SPRADLING,

or of the Post-Dispatch. ur editorial as to the legality of the gation law, in which you state it ty rights in controvention of the the Constitution: How about the

ntend for the white and black races to a social equality, or, to put it legally, to ith social intercourse, and the chances are

ARMING OF MERCHANT VESSELS.

In John Bassett Moore's Digest of Internationa aw, which is issued from the United States printing office at Washington, the right to arm 1877, Secretary of State Fish held that a vessel ly for the purpose of defense and self-protection."

The chapter on "arming of merchant vessels" RMED vessels belonging to citizens of the United States from sailing out of our ports; it only requires the owners to give security that such vessels shall not be employed by them to commit hostilities against foreign Powers at peace with the United States. And further, the courts held that "The seizure by France of an American merchantman, and her condemnation, cannot be justi- of access to public official records by refusing to fied by the fact that she was armed for defensive permit the Post-Dispatch to examine the books

Nothing whatever is said as to the size of guns, and it is to be noted that a merchant vessel caliber of two inches. This, certainly, would be gun? If we are to abandon our rights on the high seas, we might as well do it completely?

U. R. CASUALTIES DECREASED.

President McCulloch says accidents on the But four passengers were killed. The safetyfirst policy has made an excellent start. The present year should show a still further reducand the contingent costs of the company.

dends. Help the U. R. to kill and maim fewer

BOOT'S "KEYNOTE" SPEECH.

The esteemed Globe-Democrat editorially de clares that Senator Root's speech "was one of the most masterly he has ever delivered on a one of the greatest anybody has ever given. * men who will_open the books. . * What Mr. Root said about Mexico seems harsh, but it is true." It calls the address the "keynote" speech.

Readers of the Globe-Democrat searched th news columns in vain for a report of what it called a "masterly" "keynote" speech "the greatest anybody has ever given." Several meager excerpts which included none of his remarks abou

For full reports of the speeches of leaders of it. The gutters are filled with trash, paper, old smashed wash boilers and old all parties St. Louisans must read the Post-Distion of a bond that the licensee will keep a quiet

THE POLICE GYMNASIUM.

Many complaints have been made that the refuse to live in it. They want to move in the work of the police gymnasium is too onerous conducive to the proper performance of duty. I do not believe in crushing the negro; but I Here is a letter, signed "A Policeman," which manifests this spirit of grievance:

Credulous indeed are those who fancy that policemen will seriously patrol a beat in the night and afternoon watches after being compelled to spend their time in the police gymand being bullied and humiliated in every possible way. They avoid all police work and save their energy for the gymnasium stunts.

• Effective police work is not done by men who are sore in body and half wild over thinking of their wrongs.

If this represents any considerable element in the force, the condition is deplorable. There are, as everyone knows, a number of patrolmen of heavy build and of an age when such gymna sium work as is easy to young men might cause just such feelings of worry and exhaustion as the complaints have voiced. To meet this sitthe workers. Old dogs cannot be taught new tricks.

An international agreement that all future wars shall be fought by "slugging" alone might reduce its horrors and gradually lead to peace.

BUSSIA'S VICTORY AT ERZERUM.

The fall of Erzerum may necessitate a revision of views expressed when the Grand Duke Nicholas was removed from the command of the Russian armies facing west.

It is true that his deposition was made when the German drive had practically spent its force, when new preparations for Russian resistance from Riga to Galicia were well advanced and when the Czar's chances for adding to his own prestige by assuming personal command were at their best. But the opinion that the Grand Duke was transferred to subordinate his political influence must be judged by the fact that he was detailed to the very front on which the greatest to be presented and, as a matter of fact, actually was presented.

Perhaps in a retrospect at the end of the war Erzerum's capture will, because of its importance, its position in time and its relation to about the same date.

It goes into the record as the solitary allied success after a depressing series of allies' reverses. Russia, in fact, is the only allied Power which has had any offensive successes of imporance and this new achievement is added more

pected to compel her to sue for peace. The position of Grand Duke Nicholas, conqueror of Galicia, as the ablest commander who has appeared on the allied side up to Feb. 18, to, but we will cheerfully throw them away if 1916, is made very secure by this triumph. Doubtless the Armenian campaign was planned long ion,

ago in lieu of that Russian attack on Constantinople via the Black Sea which failed to materialize, releasing for Gallipoli the masses of Turkish reinforcements Gen. Hamilton spoke of in nerchant vessels for protection is set out. In his vivid report. As the most feasible route for striking at Germany has been the back-door fitted out for trading had the right to carry two route via Servia or Albania, so the most feasible guns and other arms for protection, "Provided route for striking at Turkey has always been the always that the vessel carrying such guns and back-door route from the East. Its importance arms itself be on a lawful voyage and be engaged has been increased by every event since Warin none other than peaceful commerce, and that saw's fall—the failure at the Dardanelles, the such guns and arms be intended and be used sole- British defeats in Mesopotamia and the opening of the road from Germany to Turkey.

The victory ranks with that of Przemysl. No shows further that the law does not prohibit single operation on the Austro-Italian front or in the conquest of Servia and Montenegro equals

> WARDEN McCLUNG'S CLOSED BOOKS. Warden McClung of the Missouri Penitentiary again shows his contempt for the public right

of the prison farm.

This is one of several similar refusals on the could carry two cannon, besides other arms. It part of Warden McClung. He refused access to is now said that United States naval officers have the records concerning ice manufactured in the suggested that the size of the gun that a mer- prison. He refused to open the books of the chant ship be allowed to carry be limited to a prison store of which his son is storekeeper. changing the rules of the game while the game is in progress. But why two inches? Why not one? eral Barker, member of the Board of Prison In-Or why not change the weapons to a child's pop- spectors, giving a reporter access to the store books. The subsequent report of expert accountants showing that supplies were sent from the prison commissary to the Warden's home was significant in connection with that refusal. Again United Railways decreased 18 per cent last year. the Warden refused to exhibit accounts of his expenses on official trips.

If the right kind of an administration was in tion in the casualties to St. Louis' population Jefferson City the penitentiary records would be Safety first is a splendid corporate policy and that the books were open. A Board of Prison as a rule of personal conduct yields big divi-

Of course, soon or late, the records will be porary and merely emphasizes the unworthiness of the Major administration. If there is no other LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE purely political subject, which means that it was way to get all the records the people will elect

> The fires of Liberty are burning brightly. Cigars and cigarettes started 1306 illuminations in New York last year.

ILLEGAL ALCOHOLISM.

Gradually the courts may settle everything. The Minnesota Supreme Court has decided that where a bartender pours alcohol on a guest and sets fire to it there is a violation of the condiand orderly house.

Pouring alcohol into a guest-not pouring it onto him-is the barkeeper's mission. Hereafter Minnesota will be more orderly.

A "DESTRABLE" IMMIGRANT. In the letter said to have been written by

Crone, the chef accused of serving poison to many distinguished Chicago banquetters, the writer says he "loves science and hates religion." Devotion to science led him to take a course in chemistry under the guidance of a correspondence school. His hope of future usefulness is shown by his remark that when he has a little his studies and his hatred of religion is proved by his admission that his first scientific experiment on a large scale was an attempt to make a "big clean up" at a dinner attended by many

It is to be hoped that the influential element in Congress which is so intent upon applying the test of literacy to all immigrants will not overlook the superior qualifications of Mr. Crones for American citizenship. He meets every condition that they lay down and more. He is a new uation, the work should be graded so as to suit comer, but he can read and write and he has specialized in chemistry. If he shall finally master and practice the art of wholesale murder. will he be exhibited in support of the theory that it is better to have immigrants wise than immigrants honest?

> The great numbers of women now employed in Europe in place of absent men is looked upon by some prophets as an evidence that Providence, weary of European slowness in regard to fairness toward the fair, brought on the big war.

A PLEA FOR LOOSE COLLARS

Our venerable city chaplain, the Reverend Dr T. H. Hagerty, who has just celebrated his eightyeighth birthday, says something worth considering—we wish it would inaugurate a universal reform. Dr. Hagerty says that he would have been dead 40 years ago if he had not learned to wear a collar two sizes too large for him. When a youth he was discouraged from entering the ministry because of a throat trouble. He began to wear opportunity of many future months was likely loose collars, the throat trouble disappeared, and he now entertains a lively hope of living to be a hundred.

Mankind suffers no bondage more cruel that the close-fitting collar, the "choker," the snug neckband. How much congestion, choler, headcoming as well as past developments, be com- ache, cold, ear troubles and various afflictions of pared to the capture of Vicksburg. There is, how- the head may be either caused or aggravated by ever, small prospect that, like Vicksburg, it will the collar which means impaired circulation? No be accompanied by a Gettysburg elsewhere on or wonder free-thinking poets wear Lord Byron collars! Besides the diseases, what discomfort we suffer through tight yokes about our necks! We are in the stocks all day long. And when the edge is frayed, what irritation! A literal abomination to the flesh (involving loss of the collar button and consequent tragedy), the collar, as than a year after she had ceased to win victories well as the tie that binds, are the only really useand seven months after a deluge that was ex- less articles of the masculine attire, and represent sheer waste of considerable money. They detract from rather than add to masculine good looks. We wear them because it is the fashion enough brave men will pursue the counter fash-



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

HOWL FOR LUELLA. H, Luella!

Can you hear me? You're deserting us, I fear. Days have passed, Almost a dozen, Since we've seen Your form so queer. Can it be that Clark's disowned you Or is simply Off the job? Come on, dearie, Show your features, Make McAdams Scratch his nob. Mr. Wright writes Lovely poems, Just as poems Should be writ; But, Luella. You're the doctor When the homeward Trail we hit. Daily Chubs Are model essays, **Epitaphs** And signs amuse Antwine pleases. Socrateases-All these help To cure the blues:

But the best

The one thing

Is our strange.

Fool Panatela.

With Luella

In Just a Minute-

That's never flat-

At the bat.

INTIMIDATION DREAM came to me quite prophetic-As all may be prophets today; It scarce indicates enlarged ego For one to be dreaming this way. I dreamed we constructed a series

> And then by commission appointed Great orators, one for each post, The sort who can pour words in volleys. the bravest have failed to withstand Were given the task of repelling Attempts at invading our land

Of rostrums, the length of our coast,

The girdle of safety was finished-No detail was left to pretense; The works were a solid and perfect Rhetorical line of defense.

Not one of those rostrums was shaken; Not one of those talkers gave back; They stood like the rock of Gibraltar-Because there had been no attack. -EDWIN M. CASE

IN SIGNS. On a sign board on an Indiana farm:

Dis Farm fur Sal

This one appeared on the window of a dry :leaning establishment on Market street:

Pants pressed, 5 cents a leg. Seats free.

On a King's highway rooming house:

> Housekeeping Rooms resnabel rent. Furniched room \$150 up.

******** ************************** A Corning, Ark., hotel has this obviously truthful ad on its stationery:

This hotel Has as Good Salt and Toothpicks : As Any Hotel.

One man's guess is as good as another's:

Mnfg. Dealer in

A colored coal dealer at Eleventh and Morgan streets displayed this:

Deal-in-Black-and-Treat-You-White-Coal-Yard

Probably indicating a very large family:

> 120 Fore Bros. Music

Are Your Hair Falling Out

Concryte and Massonary Work Dun

I. C. Watt

ANSWERS TO OUERIE

BEAUTY CUI/TURE.

P. E. T.-Vaseline has made eyebrow and eyelashes grow for some persons. ANXIOUS READER.—Fine hair so the face is a normal condition. When so profuse as to show, it is probably family trait and natural. Most effort at its removal exaggerate what is but slightly an annoying condition.

ALICE.—A Boston woman writes: want to say to all sisters afflicted win superfluous hair, let scissors and "hair removers" alone, or you will suffer the consequences, which will be worse that you imagine. Use peroxide every day. This will bleach the hair and so take the life out of it that it will not grow any more. Remember, the hairs lost worse to you than to any one dia Don't use soap on your face. Hot water with a little almond meal will clean too much I used oatmeal bags. I can out two pleces of cheesecloth timehes square, baste together, having slipped in a teaspoon of rolled oats just before closing. Keep a pint dipper in use for this purpose, cover with water and "cook" for several moments. After washing face rub cold oatmeal bag over face, let dry on a few moments, than wash off. I go over my face with oatmeal bag, after cleaning face thoroughly, on going to bed, let stay on all night. I cook a fresh bag every day and keep in dipper when I am not using it. This was given to me by an actream maid. BEAUTY CULTURE.

HEALTH HINTS.

ONE WHO IS THERE.—(Corr The clinic at 18th and Locust is n clinic at 29th and Locust is Thank you.

M. DEE.—Only a capable ph with a good microscope, should such a test as you ask about good physicians have made mis such matters, as appearances ar

times deceptive.

READER.—A mother writes: "My daughter had running ear caused by scarlet fever. I washed very gently with castile soap and wiped off vater with soft, clean linen or absorbent coton, then used diluted peroxide of hydrogen, blew boracle acid powder into her ear through a glass tube. She is now nearly 21 years old and has never been troubled with it since.

LAW POINTS. SAFETY.-Always get receipt. N. D.-Tenants may be sued. MR. H. D.-Needn't sell to any. L. P.-Phone License Collector,

BILL X.—Signed contracts for books must be kept. RESPECTABLE FAMILY. - P

Chief of Police.

A. H. B.—Stepchildren have no claim on step-parent's property.

READER.—Law requires husband is support wife and children. LADY B.—Mexican marriage good Your other query is not clear. TOM.—Nonappearance of defendant in livorce case would not much affect the

R. B. Z.—Soldier husband, or any other husband, is required by law to support his wife.

his wife.

TRIP.—Even when tenant is "back in rent," an increase of rent requires a month's written notice.

J. W. B.—License required for house to-house sales. (You may keep the key for the time rent is paid.)

PEGGY.—In Missouri divorce may marry at once. Too much haste might lead a Judge to annul the decree.

MARY—In an excentionally required. MARY.—In an exceptionally meritor ous case, court might remit divor-costs. We don't say that it would.

costs. We don't say that it would.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Talk with Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Bidg., 14th and Market, about the man who lures your demented son.

JENSEN.—If relatives of man found dead on the street do not choose to pay the expense of his burial in the potter field, the city does not sue them.

JOHNSON.—The St. Louis Police Deartment is a State organization with jurisdiction within the boundary lines of St. Louis and with limited powers in other parts of the State. A St. Louis policeman, if he has a warrant, has authority to arrest in the county.

THAT "BAD LIVER." BELLEVILLE.-The liver, says liver is always at fault; matter of fact the liver is body. It is rarely sick and usual made so only by gross disregard of the ordinary rules of hygiene. The great number of troubles ascribed to the live are more often due to gastro-intestina disturbances, which, by involving the excretory ducts of the liver, cause symptoms of disease in that organ. In man tropical countries, however, parasite often cause severe liver diseases. Thuman liver may become infested will the larva of the taenia echinococcus, small tapeworm of the dog. These larv occur in a compound state, as rouncysts, or brood capsules, which ma reach the size of a man's head. If the tapeworm eggs discharged from a do reach the size of a man's head. If the peworm eggs discharged from a diget into the human body, the latt may acquire the echlnococcus. Hen the disease principally prevalls, whe dogs are raised under uncleanly contions. A person who caresses his dorn allows it to lick his face, exposimisely to this danger. The disease fortunately rare in the United Siste although it is becoming more prevale of late. (Fast, lead the simple life, is fresh air, exercise every muscle dallowed the simple life. resh air, exercise every

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLUMENFELD.—Jews in the world 13,277,542; in U. S., 2,933,874; New York City, 975,000; St. Louis, 50,000. York City, 975,000; St. Louis, 50,000.

EOLINE.—Comptroller Player reports as follows on garbage removal expenditures for fiscal year ending other compensation for personal services, \$98.267.21; printing, stationer and office expenses, \$546.97; general supplies and expenses, \$7584.19; provisions and ice, \$125.64; heat, light and power, \$1787.25; stable and garage expenses, \$75,346.43; repairs and replacements by contract or order, \$247.81; apparatus, livestock and other departmental equipment, \$25.566.43; real estate and structures, \$936; special purposes, direct from unicipal revenue, \$1015.75. Total, \$212,400.68.

municinal revenue, \$1018.10. 2, \$212,400,68.

G.—In the Balkan war, Buls Servia, Greece and Montenegro for against Turkish rule. The treat peace gave 'p Servia the whole Macedonia under her occupation some territory east of the old vilo of Kossovo—over 15,000 square in all. Her area was thus ne doubled. Greece made the area relative advance in her notitical portance. Her share, 18,700 smiles, consisted of parts of Mac nia, Albania, and even a small tion of Thrace. Bulgaria surrend 2000 square miles of her northess territory to Rumania, and had tontent with only 7000 square non the south and west—a manufer area than that allowed the Treaty of London. Montenas the Treaty of London. Montenas the Treaty of London. Montenas and reward was a small addition to south and east, corresponding to aid rendered Servia in the swar.

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TO QUERIES

mother writes? "My unning ear caused by I washed very gently p and wiped off water linen or absorbent cot-fliuted peroxide of hyracic acid powder into a glass tube. She is ears old and has never with it since.

POINTS. ys get receipt License Collector, city

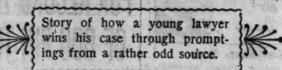
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Market, about the man

"BAD LIVER."

ELLANEOUS.

Love and Law



My Justine Wickersham.

querable optimist!" returned the broth-er of Nettie Baird. "Don't build your that they would deny an established hopes too high. Instead, this may be the point in legal jurisprudence."

"But the Judge gave you until this "O, never that, brother, dear!" cried

crisis. You know the unheard-of sacthem on that prescribed limit of time You know the unheard-of sacenable me to qualify for the bar. You was closed. As you know, I have few ber the years of starving alone, waiting for clients who never came. Finally there comes to me the great Wy-ford case. The plaintiff is poor, the fee

"It has taken my last dollar to the court costs and expenses," continued Ransom. "And I am going to think it was?"

"How can I tell, Nettie?" "Oh, Ransom!" uttered his sister in

"Yes, I feel certain of that. I ou must never lisp what I am going to say to yeu, but Judge Allison is a dishonest man and an unscrupulous jurist." "You shock me," said Nettie.

who have suffered through his bought and paid for unjust decisions. I have been warned of this," pursued Ransom gravely. "They say he will never again be appointed to the bench, but that the appointed to the bench, but that the his rejection may not come."

home legal work, and loved still the legal atmosphere. When that point came up in your argument when the Judge upon the splendid law library her father that the rejection may not come. ruth as to his rejection may not come had left her." out, as he has been shrewd and clever

"O, never that, brother, dear!" cried the Joving sister, turning quite pale at the set, anxious face of her brother.
"Nettie," he said gravely, "this is the next to impossible for me to prepare reference books myself. Besides, it would have been an all-night task gathering up the information I needed."
"Oh, brother!" exclaimed Nettle, "I

forgot to tell you. When I was in the gallery of the courtroom yesterday listening to your case, a beautiful young

"Oh, Ransom!" uttered his sister in ite distress.
"Yes, I feel certain of that. You must raim Adams. Don't you know how you admire him? I told her we had his portrait here at home, and how you made him your model. She says she helped her father a great deal in his home legal work, and loved still the less traw encircles the edge. At the side,

Ransom Meets Miss Adams.

Nettie Tells of Miss Adams.

Ransom, it seems impossible that the courtroom, as she had done during the trial. Just at the be thus influenced!"

The place, who smiled, advancing and the place of the crown.

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Miss Adams," said Ransom. "Your fater explained the mystery of her fortulties they's works on law have been great tous hint.

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Early Spring Hats

Silks and Ribbons Go to Make Milady's New Bonnet a Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever.

THE early spring hats are not frivolous enough to be carried away by spring gales. Silk in many weaves, including taffeta and faile, in HE day of your success, Ransom, dear!"

Proceeded Ransom, "that when the opposing counsel tried to deny a point of
law I made, the judge sustained him:

By the proceeded Ransom, "that when the opposing counsel tried to deny a point of
law I made, the judge sustained him:

bit of straw to suggest the hat's potential suitability.

picturesque bearing, and are so attractive that even if one has a perfectly good supply of winter hats to wear out, just one of these must be indulged in. Either milady trips into a shop and pays the price asked for the coveted nodel, or she gazes longingly at it until she feels capable of going straightway

home and copying it.

This year great deal of ribbon is being used, not only as in previous years for trimming, but as crowns or brims, or a part of each, and even as whole Lats. Some of the pretty new ribbons used for this purpose are extremely decorative in themselves, such lady sat next to me. She seemed as interested as I was. And who do you as one side of a plain green taffeta being edged with a chenille cord, a fancy picot edging of a contrasting color from the ribbon, diamond patterned ribbon, plaid ribbon, etc.

Shown here are two interpretations of the new shapes which also exemplify the straw encircles the edge. At the side, however, the ribbon manages to extend its domain, passing over the brim to be secured under the green taffeta facing. The trimming effect achieved by this ated on that side by a long green and yellow tassel dropped from the center of the crown

ources of help to me."
"Thank you," bowed the young lady and then she flushed slightly as she went on. "I hope you will pardon my presumption, but I was so interested in your case that after I got home last evening I looked up the reference on the point in dispute. You were right and the Judge is wrong. I have taken the liberty of bringing you a memoran-da of the authorities," and she handed closely written over.

An hour later when the case was reviewed and Ransom cited his authorities, the opposing counsel looked flustered and the Judge positively angry. The latter was more censorious and unfair after that than ever, however. Finally the attorney for the defense introduced an unexpected witness. He the case, decidedly adverse to Ransom's client. From the start Ransom discerned that the man was a perjurer He was unable to oppose any con-tradictory testimony. The odds of knavery and falsehood were too much for him, he realized. From that moment Ransom was sure that the case

He looked surprised as a bailiff came from beyond the railing and handed him a folded note. Involuntarlly he glanced up at the two young ladies in the gallery. From there his sister smiled and Miss Adams seemed to bow encouragingly. Ransom knew that the note must be from the latter. He opened it, to read the puzzling sen

"Ask the witness if he was an investigator five years ago in the Evans bribery case. Then tell him that is all Then say to the judge that you intend to recall the witness later on.' When the opposing attorney had com-

to his feet. "Your honor," he spoke, not sure of his ground but resolving to obey this new friend of his extremity. "I wish to ask the witness only one question.

Were you an investigator in the Evan:

The Judge Collapses.

THE witness gave a great start. His face paled. He grasped the arms of his chair in which he sat to

"Yes!" he choked out, like one un der some fearsome spell of terror.
"That is all," bowed Ransom calmly.
"Your honor, I wish to announce that I will recall this witness in the sur-re buttal testimony."

"The judge is ill!" cried a ballff and rushed to the side of the jurist, who had fainted suddenly on the bench. The court was adjourned in some con-fusion. The next morning the judge, looking as though he had passed night of intense suffering, announced that the defense had decided to with draw from the case and judgment was given for the plaintiff, and the latter

and his gifted young attorney were rich men! It was only when he had become a quainted with Miss Adams that the lat

Militarism 45 Years Ago. T HERE is an editorial from the San Francisco New Age, printed in 1871,

which shows militarism is no new growth in Europe and that conscription talk is not a novelty for England: "How far Europe is from the millennium may be judged from the announce ment made by a competent authority that 7,000,000 of men are, or soon will be under arms on the Continent. Russia is to have 2,000,000, France and Germany 1,500,000 each, Austria and Italy 1,000,000 each. The English are reorganizing their army and the feasibility of con-scription or compulsory military service is being seriously discussed by the lead-ing English journals."

Denicotined cigars and cigarettes are eing made in France and Switzerland that are acceptable to smokers of the

Betty Vincent's Advice

Making Up" Quarrels.

that a girl should never be the first to make up a quarrel with a cuite as likely to be on her side as on

may be due from her. In the sec-ond place, even if she is unmistakin the right, she should remember the advice of a very wise man who once said, when asked which

when asked which of two disputants should take the first step toward reconciliation: "He first step toward reconciliation: "He who is in the right." As a matter of fact, in the average quarrel the blame should be divided up, 50-50. But any person who sacrifices a good friend and a pleasant friendship to a false and wrong pride makes at bad bargain. "L. S." writes:
"I am in love with a young man, but

he does not care for me. He paid me attention for about five months, then we had a quarrel which lasted about a week. We made friends, but I can see that he no longer is interested in me, and I think that another girl has been trying to take my place. Shall I speak to her or try to forget him?"

COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocounut oil (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless) is much better than

ter explained the mystery of her fortultous hint.

"It must never come out," she said, "for it is a secret, but I recalled a case where my father had told me Judge Allison had accepted a large bribe. Your allusion to it caused him to fear that the truth would come out. For once at least he was obliged to decide a case fairly.

tirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out casily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and everly, and it leaves it fine and skilly, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

fairly.

And, when they had become still better acquainted, Ransom Baird asked Honoria Adams the sweetest query human lips can frame and was not dehap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

engaged to the young man, you have absolutely no case against the other girl.





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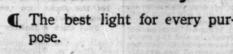
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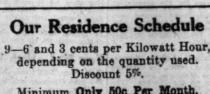
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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1916.

FIGHT OSEWGO AT

eatherweights Will Meet in Semi-Windup to Trendall-Lewis Bout.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Cleveland-Cal Delaney had no trouble in standing George Chance off for 10 rounds. As Kilbane recently made a monkey of the champion seem rather gauzy. Shenadonh, Pa.—Toney Scatton best Young Mahoney, 15 rounds. Lawrence, Mass,—Dick Stosh Tommy Moore, 12 Johnny Donovan beat Buddy Dolan, eight rounds. Ben-ny Lewis and Frankie Brogan

fought an eight-round draw. Kenosha, Wis.—Reper Johnson knocked out Pete Freeker, two

and Pat Bradley fought a sixlee Robinson, six rounds. Wally onds. Johnny McLaughlin bested Tommy Flynn, six rounds Frankie Conway stopped Joe Me-

New York—Sam Langford and Sam McVey drew in 10 rounds. Andre Anderson known Andre Anderson knocked out Boer Rodel, five rounds.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee 19" the Future City Athleti

Bexing Authority.
Four bouts will be on the program at next Thursday night's Future City Athletic Club boxing entertainment, to be staged at the Coliseum according to announcements made this morning by the club officials. The

Harry Trendall, St. Louis, vs. Ted Levis, England, eight rounds, 142 pounds.
Archie McLeod, Maplewood, vs.

Mike Oswego, Chicago, eight rounds, 120 pounds. Paddy Carroll, St. Louis, vs. Al Lynch, East St. Louis, six rounds,

135 pounds.

Jack Rainey, St. Louis, vs. Pete

endall is reported to be putting lot of hard work in preparation lowis. The report that Jack Brit-defeated Lewis has encouraged dall's friends to hope that the l "Pride" may do likewise.

C. A. C.'s Show Handicapped.

program of amateur boxing badly

week ago last Tuesday, and he was protested as a professional. Reis explained that he had boxed Harrington only, as a matter of accommodation, and had not received a cent for his performance, but his excuse was considered insufficient, and he was hustled, at of the ring.

This left but four bouts for defisions, but Bobby Gresham helped but by putting on an excellent three-round exhibition with Charles Kraus of the K. A. C.

The Claves boys—Jack and Farry—appeared in the feature bouts of the vening, and they were exceedingly ortunate in getting the decisions.

nkley Makes a Hit.

Jack Claves of the M. A. A. was paired with Sam Inkley of the C. A. C. at 125

PENNY ANTE: Receiving the Gang



By Jean Knott



eaders of Conference Basket Race Lost First Game by Accident, Yesterday.

the Washington U. five, tonight and morrow night. Besides Van Gent,

tomorrow night. Besides Van Gent, there are 19 Tigers in the invading arty: Wear, Shirley, McConnell, Bryant, Church, Campbell. Williams, Speelman, Brewer and Hyde.

The State school five is nearer to the conference title this season than it has been for several years, the team now being tied with the Kansas Aggies for the championship of the southern division. These two quints will soon meet for the sectional supremacy.

Washington and Missouri met earlier in the season at Columbia and the series resulted in two overwhelming victories for the Tigers. Washington has greatly improved since. Missouri owns pairs of victories over Kansas, Washington, Ames and Drake, and a single win over Oklahoma.

Accident Causes Defeat. In fact the Central State five's recor

IN the National, New York, Bosto and Chicago are being given the call for the 1916 race, by the experts who run down—and sometimes over—the elusive dope. These are the only clubs that have invested regular money for talent this season.

The poorer owners of baseball have only a scant chance under existing competitive conditions whereby baseball talent is acquired.

Weeghman's Venture Into Baseball Has Cost Him Half Million, He Asserts

toe outrageous for the limited pocketbook.

Thus the clubs less stably equipped. financially, such as the Cardinals, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, are forced to stand pat.

One would think that the pennant winners of last year, the Phils, should have enough surplus to invest in some new players. But it must be remembered that the Phils net profits were about \$25,000, thanks to heavy obligations that remained to be cleared.

pulp, but grinning through swol-

Just such a fighter is Ball,

any tail-enders in the sporting or

Paid Dearly for His Whistle.

double that sum.

A Battle of the Spenders.

be stormed by an army of iron

and Chicago are being given the ca!!

The fabulous prices commanded by material that has already and

unquestionably made good are too outrageous for the limited

B UT although Mr. Ball thinks he bought chips in the big game

T was the real fighting spirit that spoke when the blocky, square-set Philip De Catesby Ball rose in the once alien council of American Leaguers yesterday at New York and declared:

"We of St. Louis lost \$182,000 in two years in the Federal League fight. But we have no regrets. We feel that the Federal League won its main point in gaining admission to major leaguedom without paying dearly for it." Without paying dearly for it! Here but a slugging hitter and a rather raw badly pummeled financially by the clash of baseball forces. Bennen, battered, almost routed, he barely held on by an eyelash.

Without paying dearly for it! Here just a slugging hitter and a rather raw badling is known and proven.

Consequently, when Col. Ruppert of the Yanks offered \$25,000

And yet there he stood, among men who loved him as a housewife loves a hedbug, and calmly told them that THEY had lost the fight!

arises in the mind's eye, a bat-

len lips, imploring the referee to let the fight go on-that he Ball is the real motor behind the new Browns. Considering the manner of the man, it is not unreasonable to look forward to something more than tail-end baseball from this club, in the future.

To judge by his present posi-

Shotton is the best outfielder. Wellman, considering his com-

parative youth, is the most valuable pitcher.

And Sisler is rated a better rospect than either Tobin, Deal or Marsans.

cheaply, his view is not indorsed generally. As told three weeks ago in this column, Ball and his asociates lost \$88,000 in 1914, \$94,000 in 1915, and other sums which ran their Federal investment over \$200,000. But that's just Old Man Dope's view What do you think about it, Bo? Add to this about \$500,000 purchase price for the Browns, and it will be seen that a property which Fed League Still Alive. was once practically sold for

A LTHOUGH dead, the Federa \$400,000, cost the Feds nearly League is still living-in places THIS year's struggle in both leagues Aneously.

However, the Feds exist only he matter of winding up their promises to reduce to a contest o spenders. Only those clubs able and willing to let loose of the purse-strings appear to have a chance in the pennant running.

Pennant heights will have to

revive the lengue as an organi-National Agreement baseball. However, the Federal League still has several things to look forward to. It now has performed its part of the peace pact, but Organized Baseball has yet to "come across." Among the unfinished business may be mentioned:

Posting guarantees for that "20,000 a year for 20 years," which Arranging with the Interna tional League to care for Sinclair's Newark plant.

Settling the grievances of the Baltimore Federals. In time all the kinks will come out

ROLLA WANTS TO JOIN STATE ASSOCIATION

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18.-"Spike" Denny, director of athletics at the Rolla School of Mines, today admitted that the Athletic Committee of the State school is considering the advisability of asking admission to the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Conference. A decision will be made this week. Denny is here with his basket ball team, which dropped two close games to Drury.

If You Wear a Watel

St. Louis Will Not Join National Baseball Body Until "House Is Cleaned."

A case of too many sporting goods en, mixing with amateur sport, was the real cause of the breach in the

ciation.

"But they will have to put this down on black and white first before we go jumping into the thing. If we can get certain rulings in the constitution there is a good chance that we will enter.

"But we cannot throw aside all the sportsmanship, and the principles we have built up during the course of our association just to win a ball game. I would like to see St. Louis land an amateur champlonship, but sportsman-

Abeken Chosen Vice President. Abeken was elected second vice pres ent of the new organization, but as he savs himself. "he was not very anxious nized St. Louis more because they ar

looking toward this city for ideas.

Abeken stated that he did not know whether he would be able to attend the N. A. B. F. meeting in Cincinnati on March 10, as he dad a look of work to do right here. He stand a look of the work of the city of the represented, as the principles of the organization looked good to him.

Although he joined no baseball organization, Abeken accomplished something while away from the city. In Indianapolis, where he was last Wednesday, he alded the officials of that city in forming a municipal golf association similar to the one in this city, while it is also possible that Cincinnati will form one in the near future. What's more, he has the officials of Indianapolis talking about socer. The folks of that city even went so far as to, ask him tock championship of Indianapolis to play an exhibition game to Indianapolis people paid the expenses. He will hear further from them shortly.

With Indianapolis forming a golf association there is a chance that a team of the Scotch game of that city will be brought here for a series with local experts next summer.

ST. L. U. BOARD WILL POSTPONE MEETING night, when it was hoped a successor to George Keogan as football coach would be named, has been postponed until next Fri-day. The reason given is the absence of Dr. Loeb, one of the board members. From the city. He will return from the East next

Maupome Beats Hascall.

GOOD AS EVER IN

Browns' Manager Declares That Pitcher's 41 Years Have Not Weakened Him.

BOSTON NEEDS J. EVERS

His Absence From 71 Games Hurt Effectiveness of the Braves Last Season.

By W. J. O'Connor. Eddie Plank is 41 years old and Field

er Jones made the sweeping assertion yesterday that "Plank is as good as

Albert, alias Chief, Bender, is 32 years old, and genuine surprise was expressed when he signed with the Phillies. "What's Moran trying to do, corner the market on has-beens?" asked the squawkers.

There's no reason why Bender should be through, although his record of four wins and 16 defeats in the Federal League last season augurs that he is. He's three years younger than Mathewson, seven years younger than Mordecal Brown and eight years the junior of the Gettysburg Gunner, otherwise recognized as E. Plank. Bender broke in in 1903, giving him 12 years on the pitching peak. Ing peak.

There is just this much to be said:
Plank, Mathewson and Brown always
were temperate in their habits. (George
Baumgardner and Earl Hamilton, please
write.)

Watch That Boston Club.

Stove League clockers who are colecting dope on the entrants in the Naional League sweepstakes which opens chances on the premise "If Knetzer and Allen prove winning pitchers." These moundmen lately were obtained from the Federal League.

It was the pronounced opinion, however, of many incipient dopesters that the absence of Bill James beat the Braves last season. James won 26 games and lost seven in 1914. He nursed a lame arm, a souvenir of a barnstorming trip last year.

Of course James' 26 triumphs would have been a tremendous lift to the Braves last season. They finished only seven full games behind the Phils with James numbered among the missing. However, the club had very efficient hurlers, just the same. Hughes, Ragon and Nehf almost neutralized the loss of James. Nehf and Hughes are genuine stars and they worked so well that persons who felt the pulse of George Stallings' tribe believed that, jointly, they did as much as James could have hoped to accomplish. chances on the premise "If Knetzer and She wore it that way for a year and

Evers Missed Many Games.

Practicular not be replaced, hence the mere matter of profit through his sale was not to be considered.

Room for Argument.

Phil. Ball declares that the four best Browns do not compare with the four best Browns do not compare with the four best Browns do not compare with the four best Terriers—a statement which will call for some very warm argument.

The fact is that most fans would have some difficulty in picking four "best" Federals. Presumably they would have to be Plank, Tobin, Charley Deal and Armando Marsans or Davenport.

The four Browns would probably be Del Pratt, Carl Weilman, Bert Shotton and Sisler.

To those outside a-lookin' in, the folwing conclusion would appear to be lavoidable.

Pratt is the statement of the meeting held in Louis at present has several pulled up lame on April 17 in Brooklyn and didn't re-enter a box score until June 29 in New York, when he celebrated his return with a single, adouble at hear of the city is stand to the city is attended his return with a single, adouble at hear of the city is stand to the city is attended his return with a single and home run. Evers was lost to Stillings in 71 full games in 1915. Without him the Braves were minus their spark. The champion-test and the club never started any one time and the club ne What DID beat the Braves, however

Inside info. from Pittsburg, dope that was culled from the Federal League teation is the better of the two. St. Louis at present has not joined either, as I could not do this on my own hook. Before we join either it will have to be put up to the local association.

Meeting Set for March.

"A meeting of the federation will be held in Cincinnati on March 10, when the constitution and by-laws will be drawn up. From the formal talk I had with the members of the body, it looks very much as if they will have to put this down "But they will have to put this down "But they will have to put this down "But they will have to put this down "standing."

We always do the best we can to bo the game along; dents of banks,

But it's the One-A-Minute Boys who

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hey treat us with opprobium

us up to scorn; we're the individuals that make wheels go round. sleeping sound.

We go against the flivvers,

peculiar chap; He grabs the old never stand a tap.

pensing gobs of joy A-Minute Boy.

OH, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?
Sweet Alice, whose hair was brown?

a day.

But now she's a lovely brunette;
It would give you a jolt to see Alice Ben Bolt— Her tresses are blacker than jet! Or, Comic Section. ONE of the mysteries of journal-

Johnny Evers saw Percy Haughton eating an onion sandwich in Garry Herrmann's room at 3 o'clock in the morning. Whereupon the Trojan pronounced the Harvard man "a very democratic guy."

He only took the name of Williams for a Kid.

Joe Tinker, in addition to winning the National League pennant and teaching Mike Doolan how to play in-side ball, expects to buy an interes-in the Peoria Three I club. Joe in-set for a fairly busy season. Atta Boy, Cy!

Cy Young is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of Tuscarawas County. The old boy is still putting 'em over.

Langtry Expects High - Water Mark to Be Reached When Lists Close Tonight.

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OPPONENTS OF PROPOSED SEGREGATION ORDINANCES STATE REASONS FOR STAND

Citizens Anti-Negro Segregation Committee Declares Race Separation by Law Violates Basic American Principle of Equality.

The following statement has been prepared by the Citizens' Anti-Negro Segregation Committee and expresses that organization's stand in its oppoition to the proposed segregation ordinances, to be voted on at a special elections Feb. 29:

"3. The segregation ordinances would may legally acquire, or fisely to dispose of their property. They seek to embody private prejudice and race hatred in public laws, 'against the peace and disseveral states where this un-Amerirown similar ordinances as illegal and

ality of all its citizens. Unjust discrimination by law would create odious and foreign caste distinctions. The reree, half slave.' Segregation would cre- will be two stories.

"5. The property argument is the only argument made in favor of segregation. t is the last, and the least worthy of respect. American principles are higher than a few rental values, but is also

Negro Tenant vs. "Poor White." The negro does not 'invade good white over and depreciate it. He only oves into property after it is already preciated; after the white owner has oved away or is ready to abandon it. The negro thus saves a value to the bandoned property, and pays a higher cat for this depreciated property than poor white' who might move into

y owner more than it would the negro mant. But a segregation law would in-the negro by forcing him to remain the same 'depreciated place, even unfit for habitation; and would conspidated dwellings, and unhealthy solitions. It is unfair.

But suppose segregation would help sw property owners or feal estate ata though injuring a people and racing a city. The pretended 'negro asion' will never reach most parts of Louis, north, south or west. The uls, north, south or west. The much beyond its present voluntary central limits.

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"Believing that the legal segregation of races, as proposed in the so-called negro segregation ordinances, to be Lodson, Dean Carroll M. Davis, Edward

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE LIVERPOOL. Feb. 18.—Cotton—Spot casi-cr: good middling, 8.092; middling, 7.524; low middling, 7.46d. Sales, 500; for specula-tion and export. 500; recelpts, 8000. Futures were steady; Feb., 7.67%d; Feb. and March, 1.68d; March and April, 7.62%d; April and May, 7.69d; May and June, 7.68%d; June and July, 7.55%d; July and August, 7.53c; August and Sept., 7.44d; Sept. and 5.1. 1.67d; Oct. and Nov., 7.32d; Nov. and Dec., 1.28d; Dec. and Jan., 7.25d; Jan. and Feb., 1.21d. LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 18.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 35, 000; weak; mostly 10c under yesterday's average; bulk, 38, 10678.30; light, \$7, 10568.30; mixed, \$8628.35; heavy, \$7, 10568.35; rough, \$7, 10568.10; pigs, \$6, 2067.40; native besteers, \$6,0069.55; Western steers, \$3, 50 mar. 1, 25; cowand heirers, \$3, 1068.20; calves, \$5,50 mil. 1, 25; Sheep—Receipts, \$000; steady; wethers, \$7,70628.30; lambs, \$9621.35.

Pittsburg Livestock.

St. 25 to \$8.40; pigs. \$7.65 to \$8.90; heavy yorkers, \$8.76; to \$8.40; pigs. \$7.65 to \$7.90.

Sheep and Lambs—Recelpts, 600; steady; top sheep, \$8.75; top lambs, \$11.90.

Calves—Receipts, 50; steady; top, \$12.50.

St. Joseph Livestock.

St. Joseph Mo., Feb. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 2700; slow to 10c lower; top, \$8.13; bulk, \$7.8068.05.

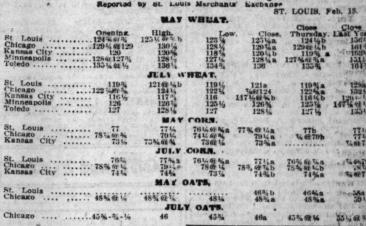
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IS WEAK IN NEW YORK MARKET STRONG CLOSE MARKS THE TRADE IN WHEAT MARKET

> Futures Are Weak in Early Session, but a Sharp Advance Follows-Corn and Oats Also Finish Firm.

> > FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Bear traders depressed wheat futures a fraction further in the early speculation on the Merchants' Exchange today. Liverpool cables id higher and crop damage reports on winter wheat were ig-Sound 15 to on the Merchants' Exchange today.

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are generally firm. Corn prospects are not favorable. Included in the Argentine shipments this week of wheat were 1.704,000 but to the United Kingdom, 560,000 to Continent and 176,000 to European countries."

Northwest cars—Minneapolis, 417 today, 311 last week, 202 last year; Duluth, 55 today, 49 last week, 51 last year; Winnipeg, 484 today, 306 last week, 363 last year.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 450,000 but for the week.

today, 49 last week, 51 last year; Winnipeg, 484 today, 306 last week, 323 last year.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 430,000 bu for the week.

Clearances of wheat were 1,009,000 bu; corn, 290,000 bu; oats, 339,009 bu; flour, 33,000 bu; wheat and flour, 1,158,000 bu.

The Modern Miller says: "Reports of winter killing are coming from many sections of the winter wheat belt and the effects of the weather Jan. 12 to Jan. 14 are feared. The winter has shown violent changes in temperatures which are conceded to have considerable effect on unprotected fields. In Nebraska and Northern and Central Kansas the crop has wintered well. There has been considerable recent thawing and freezing in Southern sections of the belt."

Bartlett Frazier Co. said: "There is one factor in the corn situation that has not as yet received the attention it merits. When hog prices were very low farmers were selling everything including sows and little pigs. Since prices advanced there is a complete change of sentiment and feeders particularly in lowa, are buying shoats and fall pigs to hold and feed next summer. The price of hogs advanced just at the right time to encourage breeding of sows instead of marketing and it now looks as if there would be a very good crop of spring pigs and all of these will, have to be fed with such sound corn as can be found next summer. And for new corn costing him 64c, with the intention of feeding his pigs next summer. Cattle feeders in Iowa are paying 55c for ear corn and the advance in hogs has put some gimp into the feeding business. The feeding situation is shaping itself for a heavier use of good corn next summer and early fall than seemed possible a short time ago."

Minneapolis wired: "Country roads almost impassable. Don't believe will

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Sympathy with high prices at Liverpool brought about an advan-today in the wheat market here, it being re ported that offerings in Great Britain we exceedingly small and reserves dangerous low. Word was at hand also that the G

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CAHLL—On Thursday, Feb. 17, 1916, at 5:30 a. m., John Cahill, relict of Mary Cahill (nee Kinney), and beloved father of Michael J. and John R. Cahill, in his seventy-first Funeral Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 m., from the residence of his son, lichael J. Cahill, 3333 Eads avenue, o Immaculate Conception Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery, Car-

Hamilton (O.) papers please copy (c5) CLIFFORD—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 18, 1916, at 4:05 a. m., Patrick J. Clifford, beloved son of Thomas Clifford and the late Margaret Clifford (nee Cody), and beloved brother of William R., Thomas E. and Miss Mollie Clifford and our dear uncle.

Due notice of time, from family residence, 309 Madison street, will be given. der monte-in-aw, granduction of the seventy-eighth year.

In her seventy-eighth year.

Increal Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2:30

Trom Math. Hermann & Son's el, 5402 Florissant avenue. Modecased was a member of Trimant Lodge No. 1049, K. and L.

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EFELBEIN—Asleep in Jesus on sday, Feb. 17, 1916, at 5:20 p. m., s Schiefelbein, beloved husband of Schiefelbein (nee Brand), dear of Fred H.. Ernest J. and Emilheifelbein, Mrs. Veit Pretterhofer Irs. Arthur Ahlheim. our dear-in-law and grandfather, aged 67 and 9 days.

Feb. 16, 1916, at 5 p. m., Liliaz lara Suttmoeller, dearly belove laughter of Theresia Suttmoelle nee Rengal, dear sister of Theo lara Eng Caroline Suttmoeller, ou

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URE—Robert B. Ure, beloved husband of Margaret Ure (nee Bradley), father of Mildred and Iola Ure, brother of Church of Epiphany, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

VAN HORN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1916, at 10:50 a. m., Charles McDowell Van Horn, beloved husband of Mrs. Katherine Van Horn (nee Burnside), and beloved father of Mrs. Mamie C. Isreal (nee Van Horn), Charles P. Van Horn, Alice V. Van Horn, Helen B. Van Horn, Funeral from residence, 5046 Minerva avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

VICH—Entered into rest Feb. 16, 1916, at 7:40 p. m., at his home, Wentzville, Mo., Charles J. Vuch, beloved husband of Anna Vuch (nee Gindra), and father of Calantha, Blanche and Joseph Vuch, and Mrs. Dr. V. A. Grimaud and Mrs. G. W. Boxdorfer (nee Vuch).

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 3100A South Compton avenue, Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

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ATTENTION—Master Horseshoers, you are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Fred Ahreans, from his family residence.

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'Now you leave the child be!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I can't have any comfort with her the way you spoll her, and I have forbidden her to come out of the room for 10 minutes."

"What's she crying for? I never have any trouble with her," remarked Mr.

arr. "You let her have her own way 'Why, certainly," said Mr. Jarr. "Just let little Emma do what she wants to

ture place, and, when I didn't want to softly, fit's because, especially when take her in, she commenced to cry and there is a tear in her little eye, she the best child I ever saw." . kick."
"And you gave in to her!" said Mrs 'You're too partial to her," said Mrs. Jarr. "She's very naughty today because I gave Willie 5 cents to go see Jarr. "I just wish I had been there! Mrs. Jarr, but she smiled and called to.
Where does she get her disposition? the little girl to come in and see he the moving picture show around the corner, and she wanted to go along."

She's so sly, she never lets on what the street lill right at a time when she is after till right at a time when you HAVE to let her have a thing Why didn't you let her go?" said Mr.

You took her out for a walk and see the moving pictures, and Willie wasn't with you."

when there's company in the house."
Mr. Jarr grinned. "Pretty cut's "Willie wouldn't come," said Mr. Jarr. 'He was playing with some other little "He was playing with some other little boys and he wouldn't come with me." "Your ideas of what is cute are very "Well, the principle is the same," said strange," replied Mrs. Jarr. "And we Mrs. Jarr. "We musn't show one child

"Willie is getting quite a big boy," said Mr. Jarr, "and little Emma is only a baby; besides, when I took her to see the pictures Willie didn't want to go, but today little Emma did want to go, so I think you might have permitted

"Now, there you go again! Finding fault and criticising ne!" cried Mrs.

Jarr. "Little Emma is very smart for her age, and she hears everything you say, and when I threaten to punish her when she's been naughty she tells me that you won't let her be punished.

Now, you let me attend to the children with wille, and of course a boy firm with wille, and of course a boy when she's been naughty she tells me that you won't let her be punished. Now, you let me attend to the children without interference. And, be sides, Willie didn't know you were going to take little Emma to see the moving pictures; he thought you were just going around the corner for a stroll."

There's a reason." ventured Mr cestor or two of mine living around that time, too."

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Jarr. "But little Emma never let o

where she wanted to go and never said

a word till we got to the moving pic-

or be embarrassed dreadfully. She does

just the same with me when company comes, for she knows then that I must

let her have her way or else whip her

certainly must take her in hand."

you one bit."

her to be a good girl," he said.

Mrs. Jarr sniffed. "Talk to her!" she

"I hope not," said Mr. Jarr. "I don't

want her ever to be afraid of me. I want her to know always I'll stick by

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH YETH





Not a Case of Wishing.

be naughty any more. High Praise.

"I want to know what it is," sald

Mrs. Jarr quickly.
Mr. Jarr hesitated. "I think," he said

looks so much like you."
"Oh, you are an old softy?" exclaim

rapa and to promise him she wouldn

softly, "it's because, especially when

THAT was a fine commencement ora tion of yours," said the young and one doesn't want to whip a child graduate's father. "I'm glad you like it, father," replied

the youth proudly.
"I liked it so much that I'm going to cut off your allowance from this time on. Any man who can settle the fate of nations right off the reel like you did Mr. Jarr stirred nervously. "I'll tell oughtn't to have any trouble in rustling a first-class job and holding it."

Change of Sentiment. H OW is the sentiment for world peace in this community?"

"It was pretty strong last week," replied the old resident.

"What happened then?" "Our Congressman announced that there was a good chance of getting a munitions plant located in this dis-

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I wish I were as rich as tha

No you don't, or you'd work as

with a tautness suggesting the Inqui-sition, and dripping down on to your ly: "Papa, dear, I don't like the smell of the laundry soap, but I bet I'm clean all right!" Immediately the ultra sympathy of the guests will be aroused to inclinations of slipping dimes to the poor boy who is compelled to use laun-

dry soap at his tollette, 2. In answer to diverse questions regarding your school teacher, playmates. etc., start off grandly, like this: "Yes. thank you, Mrs. Brown, our school as said to be the best in the city and my teacher is lovely all the time except when some fresh gink goes and pastes you in the bean with an ink eraser and the big bluff keeps you back another term when you ain't done nuthin'!" This clusion, especially when father has been blowing about "the one thing you can say for Willie is that he uses per-fect English for a boy of his age."

FIRST. Come into the living room.

where the guests are assembled waiting for dinner to be announced, with your face a toringed. shiny surface, your hair drawn back potatoes and gravy as if you were ap-with a tautness suggesting the Inquiup noisily in the center of the plate eat all the crumbs around your plate, a if you were starved, relax with the fer sinking down in your chair, you can ouch the knee of the man across the

BUNNY, isn't it, but the

moment a man decides that a girl is his ideal of fem-

inine beauty he wants to lead her off to a dark conserva-

tory, or turn all the lights down low, so that he can't

Hadn't Lost 'Em.

B OBBY'S mother had forbidden him

day, bruised and battered, with the

blood running down his face and two

"Why, Bobby." said the mother stern-

y, "you have been fighting again, and

"Oh, no. I haven't, mother," replied

the young man, "I've got them bot safe in my pocket."

In Keeping.

"Oh, yes, it's quite customary for the

TS it proper to applaud good plays at

ave lost two of your teeth.'

to fight, but he came home one

table with your toe.
4. When dinner is over and grown folks are settling for a talk; when mother says, "Now you may say 'Good night, darling, and go to your and read," approach each guest, mumrible face after each one, and go to your room-but not to read! Once there, within hearing distance, of course, start to imitate a drum corps, a brass band. a menagerie with hydrophobia, a bat-tlefield, a bombardment of an insane asylum, etc., so that father will call. automatically, every three minutes "Don't play that, Willie, dear. Read 3. At table, if they make you anchor Don't play that, Wille, dear. Read, your hands in your lap, find vent for until it finally soothes you to slumber

W HEN the sewing circle meets those who meets those who don't show up are shown up.

"You're On," Said Pop.

THE man in the next flat was poun "Look here," he cried. "I can't ale

with that kid yelling like that. If you don't make him stop I will."
"Come right in," said the baby's father. "You'll be as welcome as the lowers in spring."

Common Way of Traveling. O LD Van Geld, the railroad king,

chap, isn't he?"

never thinks of using a special train. He just has his private ear hitched on to a regular train and travels qui like one of the common people."

No Danger.

I SN'T your profession frightfully has ardous?" asked the sweet youn andous." asked the sweet young thing of the movins picture star.
"Not so very," he answered. "You see, when the pictures are produced I'm not there, and they can't do any particular harm by throwing things at the

Tit for Tat.

OOK here, you promised to have my suit ready two days ago and it isn't finished yet."
"Yes, I know, but you see, you prom-ised to pay for it as soon as it was done nd I thought I'd give you a little more

Misplaced Glasses.

A TRAVELER entered an inn where Quaker sat by the fire. Lifting a pair of green spectacles and rubbing his eyes, which looked very inflamed. some brandy and made a grievous com plaint about his eyes.

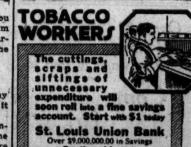
"They are getting weaker and weak-er," said he. "And now even the spectacles appear to be no good."
The Quaker looked first at him and

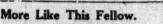
"I'll tell thee, friend, what I think, said he. "If thou, wouldst wear thy spectacles over thy mouth for a few onths thine eyes would get well

Tried All Places. VE got to go to Blankville next

"Why tell me your troubles?" "I knew you had been there a number of times, and I thought you might be able to recommend a good hotel."

"I see. Well, I've tried all the hotels there and the best advice I can give you is to try the jail."







He's beyond that and figuring or when the next war will end.

Too True.

THERE'S many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip," quoted hubby. "It might be better for some men I know if there were more of them," re-

Why Is It?

WHY is it when you've bought a necktie from a haberdashery salesman, he asks you if you don't need some underwear?

Evening Up. T'S a shame the way the Indians

have been treated by the white men -all their land taken away from then and nothing to show for it." "Oh, well, they have had their re-venge. Just look at some of the names they've fastened on towns in the coun No Wonder.

A COUNTRYMAN started off to the city on the train. There was a sheriff across the sisle and a man "What's wrong with him?" he

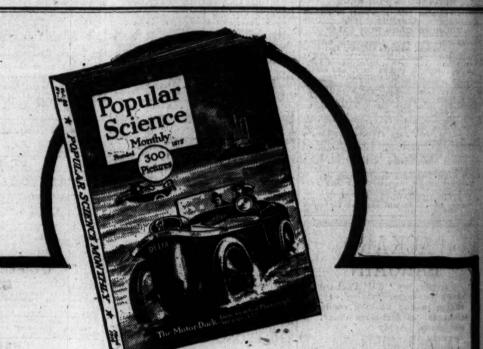
"Bugs," said the Sheriff, pointing to the prisoner's head. "He's crasy,"
"Bugs in his head and his hands
handcuffed," said the man. "No won-

Perhaps the doctors call some bad colds grip just to please the patients.— office hours he has less time to his father-in-law's money."



Jack: I sup

SEE old Van Gelt has given the worthless son-in-law of his a job his office. What's the idea? The low certainly can't be of any use the



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